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## SUDETEN-CZECH COMPROMISE NEARER

### HENLEIN IN BERLIN FOR CONFERENCE

#### Germany's Approval Of Any Agreement Must Be Obtained

Prague, Sept. 1.

A communique issued by the Sudeten Party after the meeting of the political committee declares that the Committee examined thoroughly the political situation and "has taken the necessary decision."

The communique adds that the Committee has unanimously approved the attitude of the Sudeten delegates in charge of the negotiations.

The general impression here is that the decision of the Committee to-day was for acceptance of the new Czech proposals, with certain reservations, the nature of which is not yet known.

It is understood that the Sudeten's reply will be communicated to the Czech President, M. Edouard Benes, to-morrow.

Herr Frank, deputy leader of the Sudeten Party, presided at to-day's meeting of the political committee, which lasted for two hours. It is understood that Herr Frank and Herr Kundt will communicate the party's reply to M. Benes to-morrow.

Herr Frank, who is regarded as a radical member of the party, has been chosen to accompany Herr Kundt in order to emphasise the complete unity of the Sudeten Party in view of reports abroad attempting to make distinctions between the moderate and radical elements.

Herr Henlein's departure for Berlin may be delayed by the developments in Prague, but well-informed circles point out that it need not necessarily exercise the prejudicial influence it always has.

It is obvious that Herr Henlein's followers will not accept any settlement without the approval of Germany and so far they have not varied from their attitude of insisting on the eight points enumerated at Carlsbad.—Reuter.

#### Henlein Seeing Hitler

London, Sept. 1.

It is authoritatively learned in London that Herr Konrad Henlein is visiting Herr Adolf Hitler at the request of Lord Runciman, who believes in the Sudeten leader's genuine desire for peace, and has asked him to deliver a message to Herr Hitler, hoping he will approve of the continuation of the present negotiations.—Reuter.

#### Leaders in Conference

Berlin, Sept. 1.

Herr Henlein arrived at Berchtesgaden this afternoon by motor-car, and drove straight to Herr Hitler's house, where he attended a three-hour conference with Herr Hitler, General Goering and Herr Rudolf Hess. Rumours brooked at a hotel in Berchtesgaden are understood to be for Herr Henlein.

The report of the meeting in Berchtesgaden has encouraged the hope that the dispute may be taking a turn towards settlement.

It is understood that the British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, has not got any special message for the German Government and it is therefore regarded as improbable that any important conversations will be held between him and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, until it is possible to announce on the new Czech proposal. This will necessitate mature study before any considered opinion can be given.

Meanwhile, public opinion seems (Continued on Page 4.)

### K.C.R. Service Disrupted By Bombers

Traffic on the Canton-Kowloon railway was completely disrupted yesterday as a result of damages done by Japanese aircraft at Sheklung and Wuchung stations. It is not yet known when the traffic can resume.

Wuchung station was badly damaged by twelve bombs, when more than ten Japanese planes flew over it, while damage done at Sheklung station was reported to be comparatively slight.

### BRITAIN CLAIMING £3,500,000

For Damage Done  
Shipping In Spain  
50 SEAMEN  
KILLED

London, Sept. 1.

British claims for compensation for damage inflicted on British merchant shipping by the insurgents since the outbreak of Civil War, total £3,500,000, according to the Daily Herald.

This sum has been fixed by the British Shipowners' Association and the Seamen's Union.

Fifty British seamen have been killed and 150 wounded during the Civil War, principally by insurgent bombs.

Sixty-two British ships are at present maintaining trade communications with Loyalist Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

#### U.S.S. OAHU AT NANKING

Hankow, Sept. 2.

The U.S.S. Oahu arrived at Nanking from Wuhu yesterday afternoon.—United Press.

### RUTHLESS AIR RAIDS REPORTED

Attacks On Spanish  
Refugees And  
Wounded Deliberate

London, Sept. 1.

The report of the Commission of Investigation into Air Raids in Spain has just been issued.

It deals with some fifty raids and states that, of forty-six raids on Alicante, at least forty-one were attempts to hit the port area or the railway station.

Of six raids on the city, two were deliberate attacks on a civilian area. Alicante contains no munition works or factories, practically no troops, and no stocks of war materials, and at the time of the Commission's visit importations into the port were only coal and food.

A raid on Barcelona on August 19, when 24 civilians were killed and 40 were wounded, was either a deliberate attack on civilians or bad aim by an unskilled squadron.

Dealing with a raid on August 8 on sites which were sheltering 3,000 refugees, children and 400 wounded soldiers in hospital, the Commission states that the bombs were dropped on a civilian area.

The low altitude and good weather conditions attending an attack on Torrevieja on August 25 left no doubt but that it was a deliberate attack on a defenceless civil population.—Reuter.

### WHITE RUSSIANS EXPELLED

Suspected Of Working  
Against China

Hankow, Sept. 1.

The Chinese authorities last week detained five White Russians on suspicion of subversive activities.

To-day the five men were ordered to leave the country within fifteen days and were forbidden to return for three years.

It is stated that evidence proved that they "abused the hospitality of the country" and, as a result, have been ordered to leave, since "their presence is considered undesirable and dangerous during the present emergency."

It is understood that the five men have been warned that strong measures would be taken if they did not heed the order to depart.

The men include two prominent dentists, J. E. Pilsarev and S. P. Manjak, George Popoff, a musician, Alexander Peter, merchant, and Igor Mishin, stable owner.—United Press.

JAPANESE HARD-PRESSED by stubborn Chinese troops and devastating floods, cling precariously to the territory they have occupied in China. Here troops labour in a rushing torrent to save a bridge, vital link in the communications of a column which has pressed towards Loyang, Honan.

### CHINA WILL WIN WAR WITH JAPAN, STALIN BELIEVES

Hankow, Sept. 1.

M. Joseph Stalin of Russia has expressed confidence that China will emerge victorious from the present Sino-Japanese hostilities. Dr. Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia holds the opinion that China cannot be conquered by Japan. France and Britain, although unable to give active or direct assistance to China in view of the present European situation, are closely watching Far Eastern developments. Germany and Italy are definitely pro-Japanese.

These are the main points from the report on his European trip, just completed, by Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan.

The report declares that M. Stalin during the conversations in Moscow said that he has confidence in an eventual Chinese victory. The Soviet press, the report continues, does not publish any Japanese news despatches concerning the China war and is also optimistic about the outcome for China.

Dr. Sun Fo found public opinion in France and Britain largely pro-Chinese. Due to their Far Eastern interests the majority of Britons, whether Conservative, Liberal or Labour, were inclined to support China, but the attitude of the British Government appeared to be more conservative. France also seemed sympathetic towards China, although here again the Government lagged behind public opinion. Both France and Britain, temporarily pressed by the European situation, are unable to give active assistance to China, but actually they are closely following the China situation.

On the other hand Germany and Italy are entirely different. Some years ago Germany was sympathetic as after the Great War she was also one of the "oppressed nations." Dr. Sun Fo points out, but Germany's attitude has changed drastically in the last few years following the Rome-Tokyo-Berlin Pact.

#### RIGID PRESS CONTROL

Because of rigid control, the German press published only Japanese reports and seldom gives news favourable to China, according to the report.

After March this year the German attitude became worse. This trend was seen in the refusal to allow Chinese students to study military science in German schools and the withdrawal of German army advisers from China. Nevertheless, German business men and workers, also old German army circles, are still sympathetic towards China, Dr. Sun declares.

Italy's attitude, however, has been less favourable to China than Germany's. Germany has not yet openly attacked China, but Italian commitments are frequently openly

### BRITAIN URGED TO GIVE AID TO CHINA

Matter To Come  
Before League

London, Sept. 1.

It is understood that the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, discussed with the Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, the Chinese Government's appeal for assistance, which is again on the agenda for the forthcoming meetings of the League of Nations' Council and Assembly.

The Chinese Ambassador drew attention to the failure of member States generally to implement more fully than have the League resolutions urging them to give all possible assistance to China.

In view of Great Britain's historic friendship with and enormous interests in China, it is understood that the Ambassador, urged that Britain should take a lead in the matter.—Reuter.

#### MEDICAL UNIT ON WAY

Bombay, Sept. 1.

An Indian medical unit for China left Bombay to-day by the P. & O. liner Rajputana.—Reuter.

for the Japanese, and ridicule the Chinese. Although this is a matter of foreign policy on the part of Italy, we consider such action not only regrettable but an insult," concludes Dr. Sun Fo.—Reuter.

### JAPANESE ADVANCE BEYOND JUICHANG UTTERLY SMASHED

#### Second Chinese Success To South-West of City

Nanchang, Sept. 2.

Further gains by Chinese forces on the Juichang front are reported in military advices.

Synchronising with the victory at Tatsienshan (Great Pointed Hill), seven kilometres west of Juichang, which was described by the New York Times correspondent as "the biggest Chinese victory since Taierchwang," a crushing defeat was inflicted upon the Japanese troops driving southwestward from Juichang, important city 22 miles west of Kiukiang, on Wednesday.

Crack Chinese reinforcements challenged them in a fierce hand-to-hand combat in the hilly districts at Yangpingshan and repulsed them with heavy losses.

### Germany's and British Navy To Manoeuvre

London, Sept. 1.

According to the Diplomatic Correspondent of the Times, the German Government has informed the British Government of Germany's intention to hold naval manoeuvres in the North Sea in September.

The Correspondent adds that the British navy will hold similar manoeuvres.—Trans-Ocean.

### INSURGENT POSITIONS BLOWN UP

Asturian Miners  
Responsible

Barcelona, Sept. 1.

Republican Spain's famous Asturian miners, who strike terror into the insurgents on whatever front they are employed because of their amazing skill in burrowing beneath the enemy and exploding their positions from under their feet, have scored a signal victory on the Estremadura Road sector, according to a War Ministry communique.

The miners tunneled below the insurgent positions on the Estremadura Road sector near Madrid and successfully exploded six mines, inflicting heavy casualties on their enemies.

The communique adds that a surprise insurgent attack on Cuesta de Perdigas was repulsed with heavy losses.

Loyalist pursuit planes, joined battle with 23 insurgent planes which were attacking the Loyalist positions in the hills south-west of Cabeza del Buey. Two insurgent planes were brought down, their claimed without loss to the Loyalists.—Trans-Ocean.

#### LOYALISTS ON OFFENSIVE

Bilbao, Sept. 1.

After a comparative lull on the Estremadura front, the Loyalists began to attack again to-day in the Zujar River sector.

The Loyalists made use of all available material, particularly tanks and aeroplanes, in an unsuccessful attempt to break through the insurgent lines.

An insurgent report claims that the Loyalists lost 500 dead and 250 prisoners, as well as several tanks of Russian design.—Trans-Ocean.

The original strategem of this Japanese column was said to be to cut the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway and protect the rear of their troops at Juichang. With their defeat the Japanese menace to the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway from that direction has been temporarily removed.

Chinese artillery units silenced two Japanese guns at Moshan (Grindstone Hill) on the Juichang-Yangsin highway in the course of a duel on Monday afternoon. Several hundred Japanese troops concentrated southwest of Moshan were also fired at by the Chinese. Many were blown to pieces. The place is said to be strewn with the dead.

It is reported that the Japanese reinforcements recently rushed up to the Juichang front for the intended "big push" to dislodge the Chinese west of Juichang consist of crack units. The heavy defeat on Monday, resulting in no fewer than 4,000 casualties at Tatsienshan alone, has a very adverse effect upon the morale of the Japanese troops.

Competent military observers believe that until the Japanese can send fresh reinforcements their upriver drive from Juichang must remain at standstill.—Central News.

#### Japanese Cross Pi River

Hankow, Sept. 2.

A communique issued by the Chinese authorities last night states that a Japanese column has succeeded in crossing the Pi River at a point 15 miles south-west of Liuan. It has been checked a short distance west of the river.

Japanese reinforcements are en route from Shucheng.

Heavy fighting is raging on the south bank of the Yangtze near Kweichih, where the Japanese are attempting to silence the Chinese shore batteries.—United Press.

#### Chinese Recapture Strategic Hills

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

Operating in close co-operation, Chinese aircraft and infantry recaptured (Continued on Page 4.)

### STOP PRESS

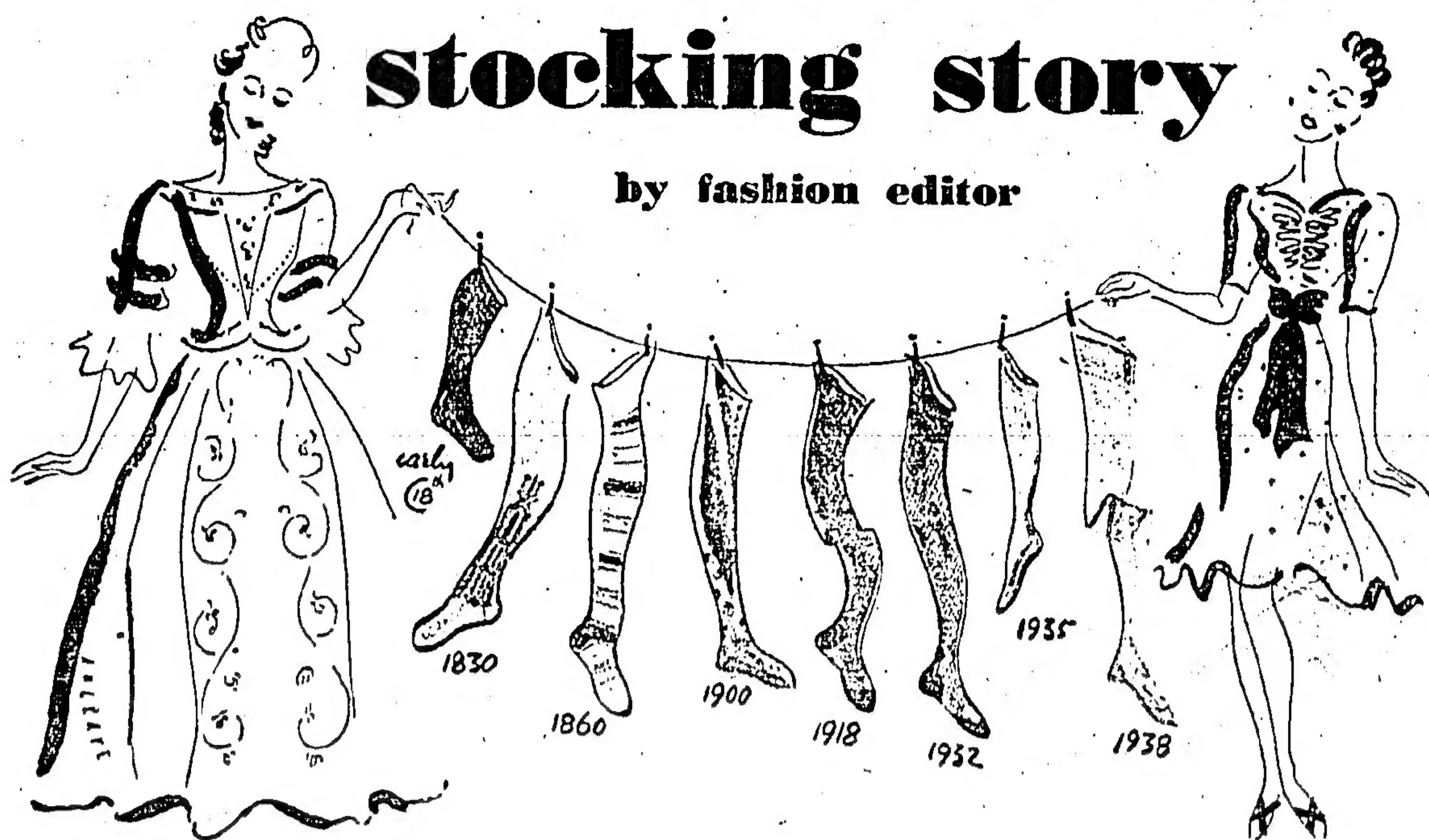
### Tsinyang's Recapture Confirmed

Chengchow, Sept. 2.  
The Chinese recapture of Tsinyang, south-west of Po Ai on the north bank of the Yellow River, northern Honan, on August 31, has been officially confirmed.—Central News.  
(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



# MEN started this stocking story

by fashion editor



HAS it ever occurred to you, girls of to-day, how lucky you are to have such elegant, sheer silk stockings? And, moreover, at a cost of but a few shillings the pair.

Ever since Queen Elizabeth had a pair of black knit stockings "which pleased her so well that she would never wear any cloth hose afterwards" these coverings for the lower limb have found a special place in history.

SILK stockings were a standard of circumstance; sometimes a guide to social category according to their colour and the flamboyancy of the embroidery. And some even go so far as to say that they played a big part in the emancipation of the women, for like many of women's fashion fancies, they were first the pride and joy of men. With the shortening of skirts stockings grew more and more important. Or was it the increasing interest in ankles that had its effect upon skirts? Anyway we owe something to the

gentlemen of the sixteenth century who had their linen stockings cut on the bias in order to make them more shapely; and the origin of clocks was, it is said, a lacing-up at the ankle, which was another device used to insure slim-fitting and good proportions.

Shakespeare's Malvolio was proud of his yellow stockings which he tells us Olivia commended; and Samuel Pepys had silk stockings of which he was mighty proud.

Men wore long stockings in those days, but women always had the shorter ones gartered below the knee; so you see the attempt to introduce this shorter length for women a few years ago was only a harking back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

PROBABLY the earliest feminine stockings in preservation to-day are those on the effigy of the Duchess of Richmond in Westminster Abbey (1702). This lady has a green silk pair and a pale blue wool pair of the shape of those of the women, for like many of women's fashion fancies, they were first the pride and joy of men. With the shortening of skirts stockings grew more and more important. Or was it the increasing interest in ankles that had its effect upon skirts? Anyway we owe something to the

blue, white—but they were always thick.

IN the nineteenth century their character began to change, and the 30's and the 70's were probably the most glamorous stocking periods. Silk and cotton of extreme fineness, sometimes plain and sometimes clocked, made the stockings of the belles of those days. Young girls, however, usually wore white. It seemed to be a matter for comment when coloured stockings were worn in the evening, and indicated bad taste or that the lady moved in a rather fast set. Dickens, in "Sketches by Boz," recounting the ball at Senior Bismith's Dancing Academy, at which Mr. Augustus Cooper began and ended his social career, tells us: "In short, nothing could exceed the arrangements except the company. Such ladies! Such pink silk stockings! Such artificial flowers!"

A very elaborate example of a stocking of this period is second from the left in the sketch. This is one in the collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum, and is of thick pale blue silk, with immensely wide clocks at the sides in white embroidered in pale gold and rose colour.

Day stockings were usually black, white or grey, and of cotton, lisle thread or silk.

Queen Victoria's wedding stockings, on view at the London Museum, are in fine but not transparent white silk, with plain white silk embroidered clocks, and her initials surmounted by the crown in openwork at the top.

COLOURED stockings and some with brightly coloured circular stripes had a great vogue about the 60's. Third on the line you see a stocking of the period from the Victoria and Albert Museum, ringed round in rose, blue, and green shot with gold. Plain stockings were another day-time vogue.

Also at this museum I saw the richest pink silk stockings, dated about the '70's, ornamented with three rows of black lace insertion up the front from the instep to above the ankle; and there are too, some white silk embroidered up the sides in silver.

Openwork lace effects up the front of this period. Some stockings were gossamer fine and others thick as cloth.

In Mr. C. Willett Cunningham's fascinating book on English Women's Clothing in the Nineteenth Century he tells us that silk stockings were elaborately embroidered up the front in the '80's, and that there were others of ribbed cashmere, and he quotes, "but however shapely the limb or elegant the stocking, they are better concealed."

And this sentiment prevailed really right up to a few years ago, in spite of the exquisite fine black sprigged stocking on the line which was a product of about 1800.

A typical after the war stocking is seen in the next model on the line, of thick black silk, which shows the rings that were all too common in those days; flesh and beige and tan or sunburn shades were news in the 1920's, the open mesh stocking next was an innovation of 1932, and the big news a few years later was the below-the-knee stocking, which, as I've already mentioned, was really a revival dating back to the earliest silk stocking days.

LAST comes an up-to-the-moment Two-Twist stocking, so sheer and lovely that it lends perfection to the skin, for the function of stockings to-day is not to conceal the limb but to beautify it. This is made by the great organisation of Wolsey, which supplies hosiery to the Royal Household.

A two-thread evening stocking of finest gauge is so fine that in the dissection it is difficult to detect the stockings on the leg at all. Three-thread for afternoon and four-thread for utility in the order of things to-day.

The fascination of these modern stockings may perhaps best be judged in money. Women spend about £30,000,000 annually on silk stockings. The British hosiery industry is the third largest textile industry in the country, and employs well over a hundred thousand people to make about 10,000,000 dozen pairs of artificial and real silk stockings every year.

## Shopping Points

Buy three pairs of silk stockings at a time, of the same shade and quality. This proves economical. Stockings can be interchanged as they ladder.

Pay the extra if you can, remembering that two good pairs of stockings will outlive three cheaper pairs. This makes for real economy.

Never buy stockings too small, as this source of vanity is extremely costly, and the stockings almost immediately ladder.

Stockings, whenever possible, should be bought with an eye to the occasion on which they are to be used. For instance, two-thread for evening; three-thread for afternoon, and four-thread for all day long. For hard, country wear, six, seven and eight-thread stockings are available to-day in all good-class shops at cheap prices.

The term "fully fashioned" is worth learning about. It means that the stockings are made on special machinery so that they will always retain a good shape, which prevents wrinkling at the ankles.

Never forget to rinse stockings through lukewarm water before wearing. This helps the elasticity and also the wear of the stockings.

Always wash your stockings each night, but if by any chance you have to wear them two days, change over the left stocking to the right foot the second day. This will prevent rub in the same place.

When you wash your stockings, do so always in warm (not hot) soapy water. Melted flakes, of course, are best for making the water soapy.

Be very careful to follow the washing instructions given on good stockings; be particularly careful never to rub soap into the stockings, as this has a deleterious effect on the fine silk fibres.

Investigation shows that the most frequent cause of laddering is suspender strain. There are many good stockings on the market to-day, with suspender ladder protection. It is worth paying an extra shilling for these.

## HAY DIET HINTS

We think that perhaps we eat too much; what foods should we eliminate?

It is seldom advisable to start any reforms in the diet by drastic reduction in quantity unless a complete fast and rest is possible and practical. Try eating less of the concentrated foods such as meat, eggs, fish, starches and sugars and replace them with a similar quantity of fruit and vegetables. After two or three weeks cut out some of the meat and bread.

What causes an excess of acid in the body?

Too much acid-forming food is the first cause and the partaking of too much of the concentrated foods, such as meat, eggs, fish and bread. The use of processed foods from which the alkaline properties have been taken away. Wrong combinations of food and the retention of waste food in the body longer than it is intended by nature.

What treatment does Dr. Hay recommend for a cold?

As a cold is the body's way of cleansing house it should be helped in its work. A cold is an accumulation of poisons which the body has not had the resistance to throw off. This suggests that the state of 80 per cent. alkalinity and 20 per cent. acid has not been maintained. The treatment should therefore be to build up that state by eating only alkaline-forming foods. Plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables. Oranges, grapefruit, grapes, lemons and passion-fruit are ideal.

Grilled sausages on pineapple sound most appetising; are they allowed?

If you use fresh pineapple and the frankfurter variety of sausages the mixture is quite permissible on the Hay Diet. Brush the sausages with butter instead of sprinkling them with sugar as some recipes suggest.

## QUICK CONVALESCENCE AFTER FEVERS

Doctors will tell you that once your temperature falls it's all-important to rebuild your wasted nerve and muscle tissues.

After the fever has gone, when the stomach is too weak to digest ordinary foods, a nourishing and appetising food drink is most essential and beneficial.

In Horlicks doctors have found a liquid food that not only can be easily digested, but also stimulates your faded appetite and gives your exhausted body all the nourishment it needs. Horlicks helps you to put on weight, re-establish your strength and regain your full vitality. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 406-408, Asia Life Building, Hongkong.

## Why These Cliques at Tennis Clubs?

IT is a grim reflection upon the average standard of manners at lawn tennis clubs that a member, congratulated upon the friendly spirit prevalent at her club, answered yes, she thought it was unique!

And even at this particular club, the friendliness is very much on the surface. In a few weeks' time the new member learns that Miss A. is much too good to play with any but a chosen four, that everyone has a headache, or has to go home early, or would much rather sit out this one when Miss B. wants to make up a net, because she is a beginner, ardently keen, but with no back-hand at all. Love of course accounts for the desperate subtleties of young Mr. C. whose beloved nemesis seems to be playing in a mixed double which finishes half way through his own set, so that he can never catch up with her. Then there is Mr. D., who in his own estimation is so much the best player that he cannot bear to be beaten, refuses to call the score or pick up balls for his partner, and generally behaves like a small boy working up for a spanking. And finally there are the Misses E. and F., pretty, slim, and immaculately dressed in shorts, who only play in mixed doubles and regard the rest of their sex as something definitely obstructive.

THIS, however, is but a mild manifestation of the clique spirit that reigns in two big tennis clubs I know, at one of which it is possible for a member to sit the whole of an afternoon and evening without setting a game, unless he or she is accompanied by a personal friend, and the other where sets are only made up between players who know each other socially outside the club, who have called on each other, and therefore presumably ascertained that it is "all right to know them."

A WOMAN said to me recently that her reason for not joining a tennis club was that she did not want to know the members outside the club and that one had to play often with people whom one heartily disliked. But does one refuse to go to a swimming pool because the other swimmers there have not been to tea with one, and is not the main function of a tennis club to play tennis, not to select new friends?

Personally, I should not mind if I never saw the members of my tennis club in private life. I have no desire to probe into their histories. But it is, all the same, perfectly possible to be very good friends and to enjoy playing good tennis in the club with them.

Men, I am afraid to say, are just as prone to the clique spirit as women, as can be seen when tournaments are being arranged and a tremendous amount of shuffling goes on over partners.

Good players seem all too apt to forget that somebody could once be bothered to play with them when they were learning, though they will not return the compliment for fear of spoiling their game. Playing always with the same group of people spoils one's game, far more.

Evelyn Taylor

## Materials Look Rich

HERE is a list of points from the Paris designers which may help you in planning your wardrobe for the coming months: Jackets of suits are very much longer; necklines for day are high and usually finished with a collar band or fold; there are cuff bands on dresses but no cuffs; the waist is generally lower and most day dresses have a slim line; shoulders are hardly padded at all in dresses or suits; evening dresses are either pencil-slim or have a billowing crinoline silhouette; formal evening dresses are very low cut, and most of them have no shoulder straps.

Materials are rich-looking, slipper satins, moires, silk ruffles and a good deal of lace and tulle for evening. As for colours, black is as popular as there is a great deal of every kind of red, from sealing wax to petunia, and also a lovely smoke-blue shade.

## Instead Of Moth Balls

IF you do not like the odour of the more usual anti-moth preparations then you may prefer to try a more modern preparation.

It is packed in a little cylindrical container and has a ribbon attached to the top, from which it is suspended from a coat hanger. A pleasant "clean" perfume emanates from it, reminiscent of cedar and lavender, but actually it has very strong moth-killing properties.

## When Sealing Bottles

THE method of sealing with fat the tops of bottles containing fruit may be old-fashioned but it is very difficult to find a more satisfactory one.

The fruit should be "bottled" in the usual manner, the tops of the bottles being left open during the process, and the fruit covered with the liquor.

Immediately the fruit is ready for covering two or three tablespoons of melted fat should be poured on the top.

The fat is prepared thus: Shred mutton suet finely, place in a clean tin in a hot oven. Let it come to the boil and then leave for five minutes. When the bottles have been sealed they should be left for 24 hours undisturbed.

## Savoury

MUSHROOMS on toast may not, by any means, be a new dish, but perhaps the following is a new method of serving them.

It is, by the way, a cold dish instead of the more usual hot one. The mushrooms should be cooked in a very slow oven, in a covered fireproof dish with a little butter under them.

They should also be seasoned well with salt and pepper. When done, allow to get cold and chop very fine.

Mix with rather thick cream and spread thickly over pieces of cold buttered toast, cut into fancy shapes.

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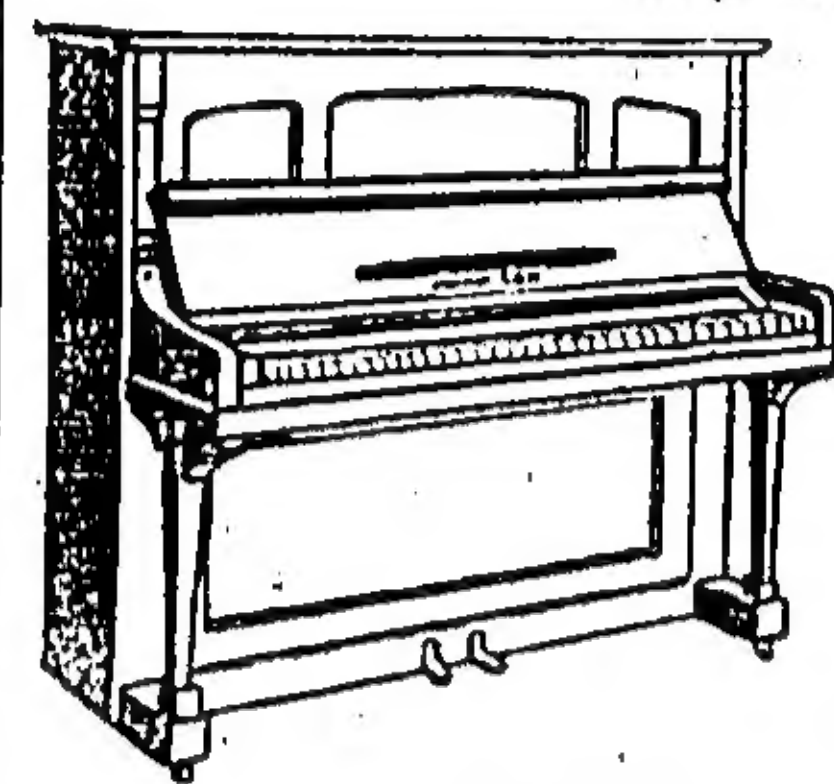
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## Summer Clothes Need Proper Attention!

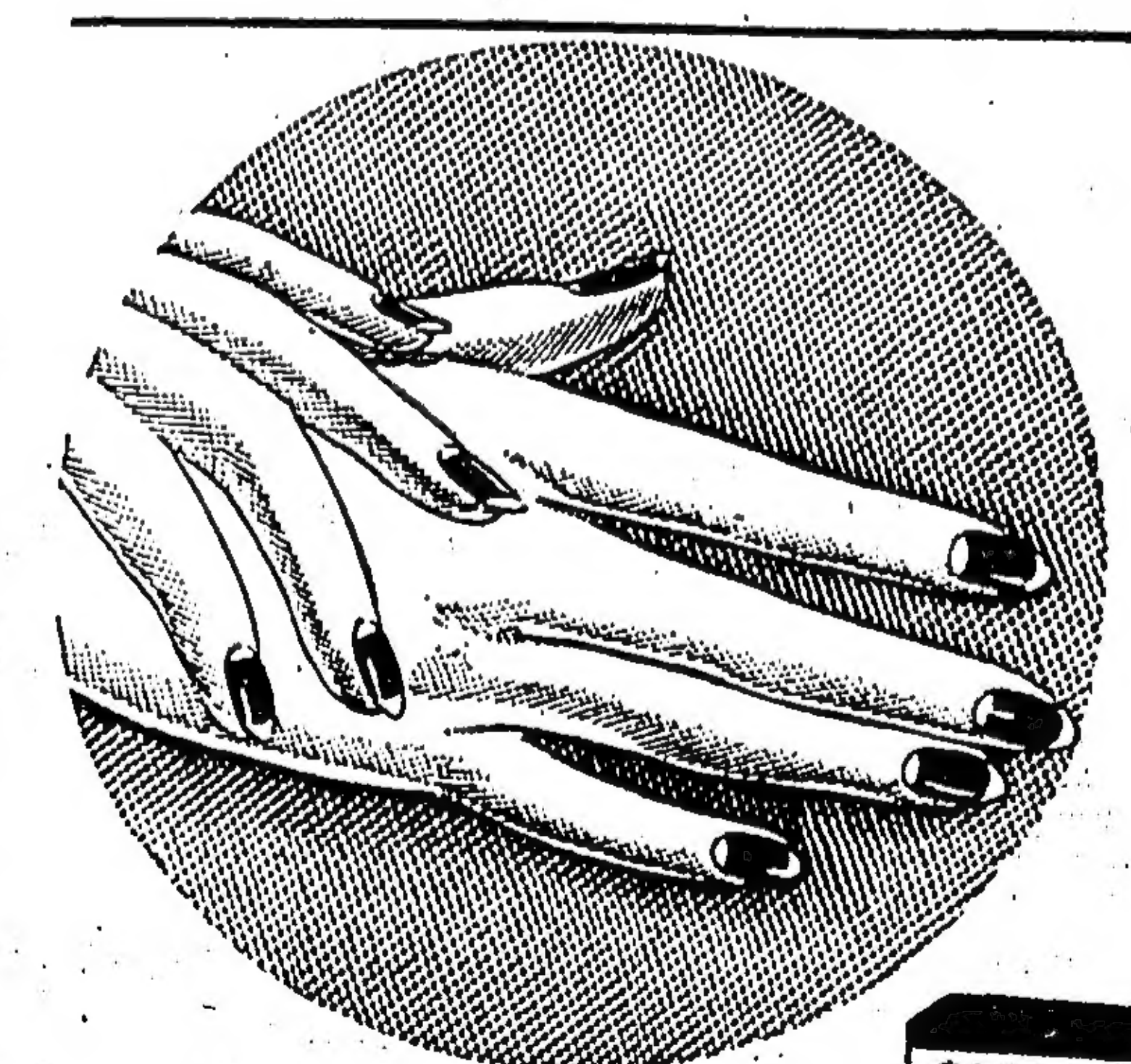
The light colours and summer fabrics should be handled as to prevent damage, fading and shrinking. Our efficient ZORIC odourless system cleanses the fabrics of Body Odour, General Soiling and makes them their original air-conditioned selves again.

**ZORIC** cleaned clothes keep you cool

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# THE "QUEEN MARY" HITS A JETTY

## Towed Off Safely

**HOLIDAY-MAKERS** at Southampton docks recently saw the liner Queen Mary, while being moved from King George V. graving dock to the Ocean dock by ten tugs, crash into a wooden jetty, cut it nearly in two.

A strong wind and a flowing tide are believed to have caused the accident.

Nobody was hurt and the liner was undamaged.

The Queen Mary with her escort of tugs had arrived off the entrance to the Ocean dock when it was seen that her bows were bearing down on a wooden jetty extending to the east side of the dock.

### CRASH

The ship crashed into the centre of the jetty, her great bow demolishing the thick timbers and piles.

Still straining at the hawsers, the tugs succeeded in stopping the ship and after some minutes were able to pull her nose out and manoeuvre her into dock.

The 51,000-ton German Lloyd liner Bremen went aground on Netley Bank, hugging Southampton water pilots, recently.

She was travelling so slowly that the impact was almost imperceptible and passengers were unaware that anything was wrong.

Five tugs waiting at the dockside to guide the ship to her berth went to her assistance, but it was decided to wait for the tide to rise.

After being stationary for 20 minutes the Bremen was moved by the tugs to her berth. No damage was done, and after embarking 283 passengers the liner left for New York.

## WHAT WOULD HONGKONG GIRLS SAY?

Melbourne University's "Pay for Yourself" Club will be put on a sound constitutional basis.

Chief clauses in the draft constitution are:

No members of this club shall pay for the amusement, food, cigarettes, liquor, taxi, or tram fare of any persons of the opposite sex.

Any female member shall, in accordance with the dictates of perfect equality, be justified in asking any male she would so desire to accompany her to any form of entertainment.

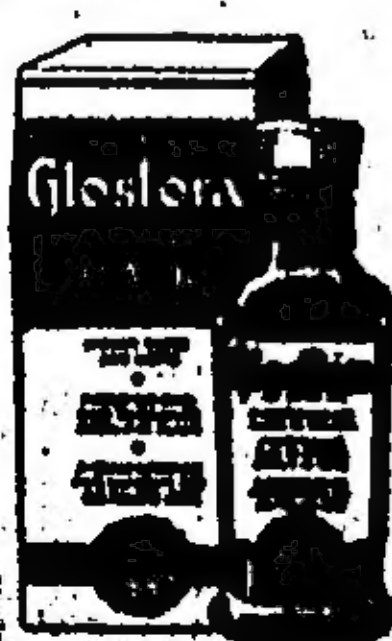
All members, male and female, shall wear a distinguishing piece of green ribbon in a conspicuous place.

## Glostora



Being well-groomed is essential to success. Others judge you by your appearance.

There is no excuse for untidy hair! The daily use of just a few drops of Glostora assures you of being always well-groomed.



## Vicar's Lively Letters in Parish Quarrel

**BECAUSE** of their attitude over a Sunday school outing, which he describes as "absolute Bolshevism," five women teachers of Earls Barton, Northamptonshire, Sunday school have been sharply rebuked by the vicar, the Rev. L. A. Ewart.

The teachers want to take the children (aged 4 to 12) to Whipsnade Zoo on August 27, but the vicar wants to go to Wicksteed Park, Kettering. Of £11 raised for the outing, £7 is held by the teachers and £4 by the Sunday school treasurer, the vicar's wife.

"The vicar supported our suggested outing when the first meeting was held to discuss it," one of the teachers, Mrs. Elsie Coleman, said recently. "The vicar has sent us some terrible letters which have shocked and hurt us very much."

### "RIDICULOUS," SAYS VICAR

"The vicar said: 'It is ridiculous to think of taking the children to Whipsnade. Many of them are toddlers, and it would not be safe. I have instructed a Wellingborough solicitor to write to the ringleaders requesting them to return the money forthwith.'"

The five teachers intended to carry on; buses for Whipsnade were booked. "No matter what the vicar says or does, we are going to stick to our guns," said Mrs. Coleman.

When the teachers wrote asking the vicar for the £4 which was saved for the outing, he replied:

Asked if it was true that the teachers had resigned or had been dismissed, Mr. Ewart said: "I have received no letter of resignation, or has any of the five expressed to me an intention to resign, nor have I asked them to resign."

"There is no question of dismissal, and I shall be quite willing, if they wish, for them to continue teaching in the Sunday school."

"The disloyal letter sent by you and the four other teachers received. 'The revolutionary spirit of the letter is in deliberate opposition to my authority as vicar and cannot be tolerated.'"

"All the money received on church premises was for a special Sunday-school holiday and should have been handed to the treasurer. You have no authority to hold any money and I demand that you send the money held by you to the treasurer at once. If you fail to do this you will compel me to take proceedings to recover it."

"There will be no Sunday-school outing without the vicar and superintendent being present, and we will decide where the children are to go."

"Your defiance of my authority as vicar and of Mr. Knight, the superintendent, is disloyal. Obviously I cannot permit teachers with this spirit to carry on the teaching of the Church and our Lord to continue their work for the school. I will give you a week to apologise for your action."

Mrs. H. Goode received the following:

Dear Mrs. Goode—I was more than surprised when I received the disloyal letter with your signature this morning. I could not believe it and was very hurt about it. The spirit of the letter is absolute Bolshevism.

"You will see the strong letter I have sent to Mrs. Coleman. She illegally holds money for a special Sunday school holiday, and unless she hands it over to the treasurer of the Sunday school I have no alternative but to take proceedings."

"The revolutionary spirit will have a very bad effect on God's work in this parish and in our church, and those who cause it will have to answer to God for their actions."

"You know there are always people who trade on these differences to smash God's word. I beg of you to withdraw from this proposal to defy me and please do trust me to know after 25 years' experience what is best for the children."

"Kneel down and ask God to guide you and I know what the answer will be."

"I don't want to lose you from the school. If your sainted mother was alive I know what she would do."

## ROEBUCK IN A SUBMARINE

### Rescue From Bay: Revived With Milk

While a submarine was entering Kiel Bay the look-out man saw a roebuck swimming out to sea.

The commander sent a launch after the animal, but for some time the buck successfully resisted capture. When he was at length brought on board the submarine he was rubbed down with warm blankets and revived with milk.

When the submarine dived on her return voyage to Neustadt, near Luebeck, the roebuck made frantic struggles to escape, and caused some embarrassment in the confined space. He was landed safely at Neustadt and set at liberty in the nearest wood.

The submarine's log duly notes the rescue of "Oskar," as the buck was named by the crew, and his position when first sighted.

## Death Takes A Holiday

David Watkins, 23-years-old Treorchy miner, planned to take his wife and baby for a holiday. It was to be their first together and he was to have drawn holiday pay for the first time, from Fershill Colliery.

While his wife was packing their trunk at home Dal was coming to the end of his shift in the pit. . .

A tram broke loose, crashed off the rails, crushed Watkins against the coal-face.

Dragged battered from under the tram, Dal murmured: "This is bad luck for the wife."

He died in hospital a few hours later, clasping her hand—and the young widow was led away, to unpack her holiday trunk.

## INQUEST ON LONDONER AGED 250,000

Cambridge, Aug. 20.

**AN** inquest was held here to-day on the oldest Londoner—250,000 years old.

The verdict will cause a world sensation, for the experts, including Sir Arthur Keith, the noted anthropologist, confirmed the fact that this is the oldest Thinking Man discovered in Europe.

It was discovered on the doorstep of London—at Swanscombe, 10 miles away—by a London dentist, who to-day nervously produced the two scraps of ancient-looking skull before this critical jury.

Sir Arthur Keith declared that this discovery was the most important in his long life-time.

### BRAIN CAPACITY

Here was a skull with a brain capacity "such as we might find in this room."

"This is proof," said Sir Arthur, "that we have evolved a totally different kind of humanity here from that which was developing in Europe and elsewhere."

"He belongs to Western race, distinct from all the rest of the world." Mr. Alvan T. Marston, the dentist-geologist who has made this scientific sensation, was digging at Swanscombe in 1935 when he came upon the scrap of the skull.

No one believed in it. He was faced with rather cruel scepticism of many of the leading experts.

### FITTED EXACTLY

Nine months later, after sifting and sifting 1,700 cubic feet of gravel, he unearthed another piece. The two fitted exactly.

He is still digging, determined to find the rest of the fragments. The skull has peculiarities never before seen in ape or man.

## Foremost Forger Trapped at Last



Capture in Los Angeles of Clarence E. Mahaffey, above, ended a 10-year hunt for the man described by federal agents as the nation's No. 1 forger. Mahaffey, together with a confederate, is said to have swindled nearly 500 banks out of approximately \$250,000. He has served prison terms in Tennessee, Kansas and New Hampshire.

## ENGLISH BARONET BUDDHIST CREMATED

**AN** 87-year-old English baronet, Sir Walter William Strickland, who became a Buddhist, was cremated a few days ago on a beach near Batavia.

The only people who watched the ceremony, which was carried out according to Buddhist rites, were a beautiful young Mexican girl, a protégée of the old Englishman, and the Czechoslovak Consul-General in the Netherlands Indies.

Sir Walter's coffin was placed on top of a pile of petrol-drenched wood in a pit in the sand. The fire burned from the evening until after dawn.

### FIRST EUROPEAN

Never before had a European been cremated in the Netherlands Indies. Until Sir Walter's relatives read in the English papers of his death, few had any idea that he had been living in the East.

Inheriting his title in 1909, he lived for only four days in the ancestral mansion, Boynton Hall, near Bridlington, Yorkshire. He subsequently became a convert.

In 1910 he disappeared and his solicitors and friends searched the country for him until it was found many years later that for a decade Sir Walter had been wandering through Spain like a beggar.

He next came into the news in 1923 when he adopted Czech nationality. From that time he drew the full revenue of his estates, but used it largely to finance Socialist propaganda bodies.

Burke's Peerage gives his address as Czechoslovakia, while the only address in Who's Who is that of a firm of lawyers in York.

### SEVEN YEARS IN JAVA

Since 1931, Sir Walter had been living in Java, spending all his time at a hotel in Batavia, near Batavia. Keenly interested in zoology and botany, he had with him a fine library and experimental apparatus.

According to Burke's Peerage, Sir Walter was married in 1888 to Miss Eliza Vokes. He graduated Bachelor of Arts at Trinity College, Cambridge.

An ancestor, William Strykeland, sailed to America with Sebastian Cabot.

## Spire Workers Grow Beards

Melbourne, Australia. Workers on the lofty spire of St. Patrick's cathedral here had all grown beards as a protection against sunburn and winds.

## No Foreign Wives For French Envoys

Paris. A decree just promulgated forbids all French diplomats, consular agents and civil servants attached to the Foreign Ministry to marry foreigners without obtaining special permission from the Quai d'Orsay.

A special commission of high officials of the Foreign Ministry is to be set up to consider each case. The decree states that the request to

## EMPIRE NEWS

### CRISIS IN INDIAN STATE

Calcutta.

Constitutional problems are likely to arise in the small State of Nilgiri, in the Orissa area, after a month's unrest, which is now reaching a climax. The area of Nilgiri is 204 square miles.

The trouble began with a peasant agitation against the holding of a durbar by the Raja, the discontent against his rule being widespread. A hundred persons were arrested and fined, but they refused to pay the fines.

The Raja thereupon asked the Orissa authorities to send police to his assistance, but they hesitate to do this as they do not wish to interfere in State affairs.

The Orissa Government is asking for guidance from Simla.

**Vizagapatam's Plight.**—The port of Vizagapatam, Madras, which has been in danger of closing since its opening in 1933, has been temporarily relieved. It is the chief exporting centre of a vast area producing manganese, cotton and oil-seeds, but has shown a loss each year until last year, when there was a small profit. No interest has, however, been paid on the capital charge of £3,000,000.

### FRONTIER RAIDERS

Simla.

The gang which raided the town of Bannu, North-West Frontier, recently included, in addition to Waziri tribesmen, a large number of inhabitants of the district. The majority of those taken prisoner had no rifles, but were armed with axes and daggers.

Six shops were burnt down and the damage by fire is estimated at about £25,000.

### CANADA

## AID FOR BRITISH AIR MISSION

Ottawa.

Members of the Industrial Division of the Commercial Air Transport Association have held a long conference to determine the best way to facilitate the work of the British Air Mission, which is to negotiate with Canadian manufacturers regarding the construction of large bomber aircraft.

The conference decided to make co-operation rather than competition the keynote of the arrangements.

While the setting-up of a central organisation to handle the award of contracts was discussed, it was decided to hold this plan in abeyance pending the arrival of the mission. A central organisation is deemed necessary to handle contracts in the event of their reaching a total of £50,000,000.

In many quarters this is regarded as the probable value of the contracts lodged over a period of years.

Mr. T. H. Manning, M.P., leader of the British-Canadian Arctic expedition of 1936-39, has been married at Cape Dorset, North-West Territory to Miss Ella Wallace Jackson of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Hon. John Buchan, a son of Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General, was best man at the ceremony, which took place on board the Arctic patrol ship, Nascopie, 2,521 tons.

### KENYA

## SEIZED CATTLE JUDGMENT

Nairobi.

The Supreme Court of Kenya has given judgment in the case arising from the recent seizure by police of 2,500 head of cattle on a farm in the Ukamba reserve. The owner had refused to co-operate in the Government de-stocking scheme, aimed at restoring soil fertility.

The Court has decided that the seizure was legal, the judgment stating that the only defence raised was defiance.

**Murder Charge.**—Mr. C. E. Ansell, a Kenya farmer, has been charged with the murder of Mr. W. J. Hanlon, the step-father of his wife.

### NEW ZEALAND

## INCREASING COST OF PUBLIC WORKS

Auckland.

There have been significant increases in the cost of public works in New Zealand. Railway development, which figures in the original programme at £8,250,000, has already absorbed £6,000,000.

It is estimated that a further £4,000,000 will be spent before the programme is completed.

**Reserve Bank Profit.**—The Reserve Bank of New Zealand earned a net profit of £105,811 during the year ended March 31. This is an increase of £48,068 on the previous year.

## Just Unpacked!

## KNITTING WOOL

of

All well-known Brands:



Shop early to avoid a possible shortage of any particular shade.

- Jaeger
- Viyella
- Listers
- Wolsey
- Beehive
- Fleisher

and many others

## THE WING ON CO., LTD.

1st Floor.

## INCREASE YOUR ABILITY

ON the beach or in the shade, Kodak Verichrome Film increases your ability to take clear, satisfying pictures. It gets the picture where ordinary films fail. You're at your picture-taking best when your camera is loaded with



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## TUITION WANTED.

WANTED.—Lessons in Mathematics, twice weekly, from qualified teacher, state terms. Nationality no objection. Apply Box No. 493, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## LOST.

THREE KEYS on chain, lost between Peak Tram Station and Star Ferry. Finder please return to Box No. 485, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## FOR SALE.

MODERN HOUSE on Peak. Six rooms, two bathrooms, garden. Early occupation. Write Box No. 480, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PIANO by Morrison, in excellent condition, \$400.00. For appointment to view, please write Box No. 487, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CHRISTMAS CARDS and Calendars with original sketches depicting Chinese life and customs by R. Poincelot. Special terms to Messrs. H. M. Forces. Exhibited at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade.

## MOTOR CARS.

1933 8 H.P. SALOON. Tax and insurance paid for year. Overhauled. Good tyres. Good condition. \$500. no offers. Box No. 484, "Hongkong Telegraph," or phone 59015 after 5 p.m.

WE SELL second-hand cars, repaired, overhauled. In good condition, for a reasonable price. Write particulars about car wanted, China Trading Co., Tel. 22404, P. O. Box 209.

## MOTOR CARS, ETC.

CAN YOU DRIVE A CAR? Individual lessons by experienced drivers, complete course \$45.00 including car, supply, gasoline, insurance. For particulars, Hongkong Driving School, Tel. 22404, G. P. O. Box No. 209.

## GODOWN TO LET.

GODOWN TO LET.—A new three storied spacious godown, 26 by 64 feet, at No. 109, Connaught Road, West. Apply to 56A, Bonham Strand West.

SUDETEN-CZECH  
COMPROMISE NEARER

(Continued from Page 1.)

to be in a quieter and more receptive mood.—Reuter.

## Inspired Communiqué

Berlin, Sept. 1.  
A communiqué, apparently inspired by the Ministry for Propaganda and issued through the semi-official German News Agency, denied that Herr Hitler has seen the Sudeten leader, Herr Henlein.

The communiqué declares that Herr Henlein arrived at Berchtesgaden and put up at a local hotel, and will visit Herr Hitler to-morrow. It appears that Herr Henlein was at Herr Hitler's residence, but apparently did not attend the consultations between Herr Hitler, General Goering, Herr Hess and Dr. Goebbels.—Reuter.

## Message To Hitler

Prague, Sept. 1.  
It is understood that Lord Runciman sent a special message to Herr Hitler through Herr Henlein, stressing the need for a continuance of peaceful negotiations. It is believed that this, coming on the eve of the Nuremberg Conference, may have a favourable effect.—Reuter.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION  
OF CHILDREN

## Change of Address

All communications should be addressed to  
OLD CITY HALL Or to

Hon. Director — Mr. G. P. de Martin — Tel. 91-2025.  
Hon. Gen. Secretary — Mrs. D. J. S. Crozier — Tel. 30689.  
Hon. Treasurer — Mr. A. McKellar — Tel. 27721.

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and

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"  
may be purchased  
at the Business Office  
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"  
Morning Post Building,  
Wyndham Street.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 5th September, 1938. (The First Monday in September).  
Hongkong, 31st August, 1938.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Notice is hereby given that as from Saturday, the 3rd September, 1938, the offices of the Organic Fertilizer Co., Ltd., will be situated on the 2nd floor of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

## Steamship

## "MARECHAL JOFFRE"

21' A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles

via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong

on Wednesday, 31st August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored in the

Godowns of the Hongkong & Shanghai

Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon,

whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 10th September, 1938, or

they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at 10.00

a.m. on Tuesday, 6th September,

1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any dutiable

goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

L. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 31st August, 1938.

## CHINESE VICTORY

## GREATEST SINCE

## TAIERCHWANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

tured Kuchukow and Toyunshan,

strategic hills lying between Hwangmei

and Susung, yesterday morning.

It is said that the Chinese planes

effectively bombed and scattered the

Japanese troops concentrated there

while the Chinese infantrymen

rushed their position.

Pierce fighting took place also at

Tahou, west of Hwangmei, where

the Japanese attempted to repel the

Chinese closing in on the city.

Casualties on both sides are said to

be heavy.—Central News.

## Lull Along Yellow

## River Front

Tungkuang, Sept. 2.

Owing to a torrential rain, a lull

prevailed along the Yellow River

here all day yesterday.

It is learned that the greater part

of Japanese troops in Fengtinglu,

opposite here, have been withdrawn

to Tsinolutsun and Lihotsun to the

north, leaving only a handful of men

at Fengtinglu.

Competent military observers here

believe the Japanese crossing to the

south bank of the Yellow River at

this time is unlikely as their forces

now in Shansi are insufficient for the

adventure.

Unless they can obtain large

reinforcements, the Japanese will not

venture to cross the stream for the

time being. Their present operations

along the Yellow River, observers

maintain, are only a threat designed

to divert the strength of the Chinese

forces.—Central News.

## G. R.

## PARTICULARS &amp; CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshulpo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regulatory No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in sq. feet	Area in sq. rods	Area in sq. miles	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	25A	Lot 1 of 25A, Shamshulpo, between Boundary Street, Shamshulpo.	As per plan.	3,700	8.38	0.000838	\$980	\$980

ANNUAL  
HOCKEY  
MEETING

Suggestions  
For United  
Tournament  
Discussed

Suggestions were made at the annual meeting yesterday that the Hongkong Hockey Association should organize a United Tournament and a sub-committee was appointed to inquire into the question.

The meeting, held in St. Andrew's Hall, was presided over by Mr. A. Dand. Those present were Mr. C. J. G. Douglas, Cmdr. H. T. Rust, Lt. Cmdr. Robinson, Lt. Carr, Messrs. G. T. Palmer (secretary), R. Henderson, A. E. P. Guest, D. Smith, G. E. R. Divett, H. Pennell, E. V. Alves, J. Gonsalves and G. Singh. Officers elected were Mr. Dand (president), Cmdr. Rust, Lt. Douglas, Rev. J. R. Higgs (vice-presidents), A. M. Xavier (treasurer), R. Henderson (secretary), R. Henderson, A. E. P. Guest, D. Smith, G. E. R. Divett, H. Pennell, E. V. Alves, J. Gonsalves and G. Singh.

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CHINESE  
SCORE  
VICTORYTerrific Battle  
At Tatsienshan

Yungling, Sept. 1.  
Strengthened by crack reinforcements, Chinese forces on the Juchang front launched a fierce general attack on the Japanese positions and scored a sweeping victory at Tatsienshan (Great Pointed Hill), four miles west of Juchang, after an all-day battle which began early yesterday morning.

Two Japanese regiments which took part in the sanguinary engagement were utterly routed and one of the commanders was killed in action. More than 4,000 Japanese troops including several officers were slain or wounded on the battlefield which was described by military dispatches as drenched in blood.

Tatsienshan, after the fierce battle, returned completely to Chinese hands, while the remnant Japanese were driven back in great disorder to Juchang.

In addition to the large number of casualties, the invaders lost not less than 700 rifles, 10 machine guns and quantities of military supplies. The heavy defeat was the second major disaster suffered by the Japanese on the Juchang sector since August 29.

With yesterday's success, Chinese forces have called to a definite halt the Japanese attempt to push westward along the bank from Juchang to threaten the Chinese positions at Matow.

The original stratagem of the invaders, it is believed, was to bring greatest pressure to bear on the Chinese point along the Chinese line and to break through it. Their plan has now been effectively frustrated with yesterday's heavy reverse.

The Chinese success yesterday was attributed by competent observers to the timely arrival of strong fresh units at strategic points and the launching of the counter-attack at a time when the invaders had not yet consolidated their gains.—Central News.

## YELLOW RIVER FIGHTING

Chengchow, Sept. 1.  
Military dispatches from the front report a completely successful day for Chinese operations along the north bank of the Yellow River on August 30.

The Japanese attack on Wenhsien, strategic town 45 miles north-east of Loyang, has been repulsed with heavy losses. After three days' strenuous attempt to gain possession of the several Yellow River crossings, the invaders have now given up the task.

Following the fall of Menghsien, 15 miles west of Wenhsien, a number of small villages in the vicinity fell successively into Japanese possession. These have now again been recaptured by the Chinese in a series of operations. These villages include Yeh-chiehchen, Peipaiachen, Hungchih, Peitouchen, and others.

With the recapture of these points, Chinese defence along the Yellow River has been greatly strengthened. The Japanese, in a strategic village commanding the communication line to Menghsien, was recaptured on August 30 by Chinese troops after a furious attack which completely routed the 700 Japanese garrison force there. More than 100 Japanese were claimed to have been killed.

Cut off from their retreat, 200 Japanese tried to flee from Menghsien early yesterday morning but were waylaid and driven back to the city again. During the engagement, the Japanese force lost 25 men.

The capture of Peitouchen, Chinese forces rapidly advanced on Menghsien and have now reached a point only six Chinese li south of the city, where severe fighting is raging. In the south-east of Tsiayuan, the most battered town of north Honan, fighting of great ferocity has again broken out in the vicinity of Lung-taiachen where a strong Chinese column is engaging more than 1,000 invaders.

Points west and south of Lung-taiachen have now been cleared of Japanese troops, according to military reports from the front.—Central News.

## NO EXTRAS ALLOWED

Hankow, Sept. 1.  
Although reports of the Chinese victory are causing the greatest excitement here, the Chinese high command, in accordance with its policy of not being unduly excited over minor victories and also of not being depressed over temporary reverses is forbidding the issue of extra editions by local papers.

It is understood that the Chinese Government is being commanded by General Kwang Ling-chung, who participated in the battle of Taiherchwang and took a major part in yesterday's offensive at Juchang.

Regarding the situation on the Yellow River, well-informed Chinese sources doubt the reported intention of the Japanese to cross the waterway at Tungkuang, where the river current is very swift and powerful. Chinese artillery commands the channel.

Chinese reports state that the Japanese attempt to cross the river yesterday was repulsed and that the Japanese are also moving east along the north bank, probably to attempt to cross in the vicinity of Pinglu.—Reuter.

## CHINESE RECAPTURE HEIGHTS

Kingtschen, Sept. 1.  
Chinese forces in the vicinity of Pengtsai and Hukow, on the south bank of the Yangtze, launched a heavy counter-attack on the Japanese positions in the evening of August 29 and by Tuesday morning have completely recaptured Yangkianlin and Tangshan, two important heights in the vicinity.

The heavy engagement, lasting

STOCK MARKET  
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

A fair turnover was recorded at improved rates with market closing steady and sellers holding off.

Buyers  
Hongkong Bank \$1,440  
Canton Insurance \$224  
Union Insurance \$210  
H.K. Fire Ins. \$207½  
Union Waterboats \$9.10  
H.K. Lands \$3  
H.K. Wharves \$120  
Providents (Old) \$7.45  
H. & S. Hotels \$7.10  
H.K. Lands \$3  
H.K. Wharves \$120  
H.K. Electric \$5.50  
H.K. Tramways \$17.30  
Peak Tram (Old) \$6½  
H.K. Electric \$5.50  
Sandakan Lights \$9.35  
Watsons \$8.10  
H.K. Govt. Loan 6½ p.m.  
H.K. Govt. 3½ p.m. Loan 1½ p.m.

Sellers  
H.K. Fire Ins. \$210  
H.K. & K. Wharves \$121  
Providents (Old) \$7.60

Sales  
Canton Insurance \$224  
H. & S. Hotels \$7.15/7.20  
H.K. Lands \$3  
H.K. Tramways \$17.30  
H.K. Electric \$5.50  
Watsons \$8.10  
Antares \$1.37  
Atoks \$3  
Huglio Gold \$4  
Berkout Consul \$1.43  
Coco Grove \$4  
Demonstrations \$0½  
I. & O. \$1  
San Maurizio \$6  
Suisse Consul \$3  
United Parcels \$4½

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

by Sir Landon Ronald; Solveig's Song ("Peer Gynt")... Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano; Elegiac Melodies, Op. 34; Heart Wounds; Spring... London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Crook; I Love Thee... Richard Crooks (Tenor); A Swan, Op. 25, No. 2; In The Boat, Op. 60, No. 3... Kirsten Flagg (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Edwin McArthur; Norwegian Dance In D Major, Op. 35... Gustave Cloez and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Paris.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Mozart—"The Magic Flute."

Act 2.

Played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart; Soloists: Erna Berger (Soprano), Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano), Helge Roswaenge (Tenor), Gerhard Husch (Baritone) and Wilhelm Stienz (Bass).

11.00 Close Down.

SEEK TO RAISE  
BIRTH RATE

Rome, Sept. 1.  
As a move towards increasing the birth rate, the Cabinet has decided that all State employees must marry if they desire promotion.

It has also been decided that women can occupy only ten per cent. of available jobs in the State.—Reuter.

more than 10 hours, was one of the most severe along the Pengtsai-Hukow sector. The Japanese, retreating from the two hills, lost about 100 men, large number of machine-guns, rifles, and a lot of military documents.

The Chinese forces are following up their success with a vigorous attack on Pengtsai and Hukow.—Central News.

## SMASHING VICTORY

Hankow, Sept. 1.  
The Chinese scored a smashing victory west of Juchang in the general offensive yesterday, inflicting 4,000 casualties on the Japanese, according to an urgent telephone message received here from the front this morning by the Generalissimo's headquarters.

After repeated failures to penetrate the Chinese positions in the hills seven kilometres west of Juchang, the message said that the Japanese brought up heavy reinforcements for a big push along the south bank of the Yangtze.

The Chinese also rushed up reinforcements to the spot and before the Japanese could complete their concentration the Chinese ordered a general offensive.

After a bayonet charge by the Chinese, the message declared that extremely heavy fighting took place, which ended in the Chinese breaking through the Japanese line.

The Japanese are alleged to have suffered 4,000 casualties, while the Chinese are said to have captured 700 rifles and scores of machine guns. The Japanese are reported to be retreating towards Juchang. The Chinese victory is said to be due to the fact that the Chinese troops defending the hills west of Juchang stubbornly held on to their positions despite a terrific attack by the Japanese.

As soon as the Chinese reinforcements arrived the Chinese launched a counter attack in which one Japanese detachment commander was killed.

Reports of the Chinese victory at Juchang are confirmed by the correspondent of the New York Times, who was present on the Juchang front and telegraphed to-day; he said, "Biggest Chinese victory after Tatsien-shan scored here when Chinese successfully repulsed the Japanese attack on Chinese positions north-west of Juchang in the vicinity of Matouchang, also south-west of Juchang, where Chinese counter-offensive inflicted over 1,300 casualties on the Japanese. However the Japanese, who are retreating to the outskirts of Juchang, are bringing up fresh troops for an early



# The Hongkong Telegraph

## EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

#### SECTION ONE:

##### FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footplate indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

#### SECTION TWO:

##### GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

### RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

#### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

## MODIFY WATER CHARGES

Council Announces Revised Scheme

The proposals contained in the memorandum by the Financial Secretary, Hon. Mr. S. Caine, concerning water finances, which was published last April, have been somewhat modified, and these modifications were laid on the table at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

It was stated that the modifications were made after the original proposals had been considered in the light of the comments made on them by the District Water Committee, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and other bodies and in the Press. The revised scale of charges are included in the new Water Bill which will shortly be introduced and the necessary changes in the form of the Water Accounts will be shown in the 1939 Estimates. It is proposed that the scheme as a whole should come into operation as from January 1, 1939.

The modifications in the original proposals are as follows:

**Military Contribution.** With the present basis of contribution there is no alternative but to allow in the Water Accounts for the contribution in respect of the water revenue, but on reconsideration it is felt that the Water Department ought not to be charged with Military Contribution in respect of that part of the revenue which goes to pay debt charges in the 1934 Loan since such revenue is exempted from contribution by Ordinance 11 of 1934. The allowance for Military Contribution will therefore be adjusted accordingly, involving a reduction of \$202,160 in the 1937 figure.

**Capital Charges.** In order to meet objections to the repayment from water revenue of past capital expenditure out of General Revenue, it is proposed that the sum of 2 per cent. of that capital, intended to be devoted to such repayment, should instead be used to build up a Renewals Fund which will be available to meet large renewals of capital equipment and will thus in future save further borrowing or expenditure from General Revenue Account.

#### RATES OF CHARGE

Rates of Charge. While retaining the general system of charge proposed, and in particular the 2 per cent. rate plus a charge for all water used, the adjustment of Military Contribution referred to above makes possible a reduction in the unit rates of charge to the following:

Peak District 45 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Upper Levels District 35 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Construction and Shipping \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

All other supplies of filtered water 25 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Unfiltered water 20 cents per 1,000 gallons.

There are subject in all cases to a surcharge of 5 per cent. of the amount due if not paid within 30 days.

Deposits. Power to require deposits from consumers will be retained as at present; deposits by landlords in cases where the charge is on the tenant will normally be required only in cases where the Treasury thinks it necessary as a condition of the installation of separate floor meters, but not in other cases.

Estimates of Revenue from Water for 1937 on proposed basis of charge (as revised):

Two per cent. Rate ..... \$ 700,730

Water rents, etc. .... 258,520

Charges for consumption:—

4,929 million gallons at 25 cents ..... 1,232,250

60 million gallons at 45 cents ..... 27,000

157 million gallons at 35 cents ..... 54,950

184 million gallons at \$1 ..... 184,000

Gross revenue ..... \$2,403,450

Less Military contribution 200,532

Net revenue ..... \$2,172,918

#### ORIGINAL PROPOSALS

The original memorandum, which has already been published, recommended the establishment of a Water Department as a branch of the Public Works Department; the showing in future of water revenue and expenditure in separate heads of the Colonial Estimates; a charge for water sufficient to pay all expenses, including capital charges and charges met in the first place from general revenue but applicable to the Water Department; and any small surplus which may arise after meeting all

## A MOTORING SAMARITAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

them arguing with the attendant about the question of cleanliness.

### A Mary Pickford

There is a maxim which says that ladies should never travel in motor cars with strange men, but the young lady I met near Carlisle had no such qualms. She and her mother were carrying a small trunk between them when I stopped to ask if I could help. Country people are always free and frank, and inside a couple of miles I had learned nearly all the family history. The daughter was going to her first place in Edinburgh. When the mother learned that I was returning there later in the afternoon she asked me if I would see her lassie safely to her new home.

It was quite a responsibility, but on learning that illness in the household prevented the mother from going herself I undertook the job. My young passenger was dressed something like Mary Pickford in the "Daddy-Long-Legs" picture. She wore a short light-fitting jacket, and had a feather in her hat. I hoped none of my friends would be about when we got back to town, as I did not want anyone to imagine that I was doing some Bluebeard stuff in my spare time.

When we reached the house, which fortunately was situated in a quiet part of the city, I helped her to the door with her trunk. Poor soul! she was nervous, but smiled and thanked me as I wished her good luck. Then she opened her purse and offered me the railway fare.

### Granny's Command

We were returning home after having had a few days at Blackpool, and we pulled into the side of the road to listen-in to the Jubilee speech of the late King George V. We had the radio in the car, and I hoped it would still be in good working order. Someone suggested that perhaps the folks in the two cottages a little way down the road would like to join the party. We drove down the odd hundred yards or so to the dwelling houses, and parked ourselves right at their front door. Neither house had a wireless set, and they gladly accepted our cordial invitation.

In a few minutes, grannie and grandfather, mother and father, and the children trooped out, and clustered round the car. When the King said he wanted to say a word or two to the children, the old grannie knocked her stick on the ground, and said "Wheest! listen to what the King's saying to ye."

I will always remember those little brown faces peering at the wireless set, and listening to the kindly words of His Majesty. Then the roll of drums, and—"God Save the King." The old grandfather hiccuped his way into the house, and returned with a drop of the odd kirk and some glasses. The health of the King and Queen was toasted and drunk by the wayside. Good-byes were said, and we drove off to the cheers of the children, and the waving of handkerchiefs by the old folks.

### "Who Cares?"

Round the bend of the road, less than half a mile from the cottages, we came on a solitary figure sitting on a pile of road chips, smoking a clay pipe. Sunburnt, weather-beaten face, she sat and smoked, and paid no attention to the car stopping beside her. We got out, gave her the remains of our luncheon basket, and a bottle of beer. We explained to her that we had just listened to the King's speech and told her how he had thanked all his people in the Empire.

She rose to her feet, lifted the bottle to her lips and yelled at the pitch of her voice, "God bless them both!"

Maybe it was the look in her eyes that I could not stand, but anyhow I got back into the car and headed for home. All the way over the Beestuf, I kept seeing a lonely old soul sitting on a pile of road chips, and it brought to my mind the words of a song Peter Dawson sings so well:

A ripsy am I

A-wandering by

I travel the road—"Who cares?"

—Jimmie Whitlaw.

the charges should be transferred to a Water Department Reserve Fund which would be available to meet (a) any deficit on the working of the Department in subsequent years, (b) capital renewals, (c) new capital expenditure.

The charges which should be met by the revenue of the Water Department comprised: staff charges, maintenance charges and capital charges.

OUR—

# Special Autumn SALE

## FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

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of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such destruction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day insures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.



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Run-down, listless, nervy—your system is crying out for Hall's Wine . . . for the help that only this unfailing tonic can give you. By making your blood pure and rich Hall's Wine brings vital strength to your whole body. It strengthens your nerves and tones up your whole system.

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## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 1.  
New York Cotton  
Opening 8.22 / 23 Closing 8.23 / 23  
Oct. 8.27 / 27 Dec. 8.29 / 29

Jan. (1939) 8.20b / 29a 8.20 N  
May (1939) 8.25 / 24 8.27 / 27  
July (1939) 8.24 / 22 8.24 N  
Spot 8.35

### New York Rubber

Sept. 16.42 / 40 16.48b / 15a  
Dec. 16.31b / 32a  
Mar. 16.55 / 55 16.40 / 40  
May 16.51b / 45a 16.50 / 50

Sales for the day:—1,180 tons.

### Chicago Wheat

Sept. 62% / 62% 62% / 64%  
Dec. 64% / 64% 64% / 64%

May 67 / 66% 66% / 66%  
Wednesday's Sales:—  
38,844,000 bushels.

### Chicago Corn

Sept. 52 / 52% 52% / 50%  
Dec. 51 / 51 50% / 50%  
May 52% / 52% 51% / 51%

### Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. 61% / 61% 60% / 60%  
Dec. 60% / 60% 60% / 60%  
May 63% / 64%



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ACCORDING TO A SCIENTIFIC FORMULA  
SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR SUN-RAY  
PRACTITIONERS.

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Under leadership of  
Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 4, September, 1938.  
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

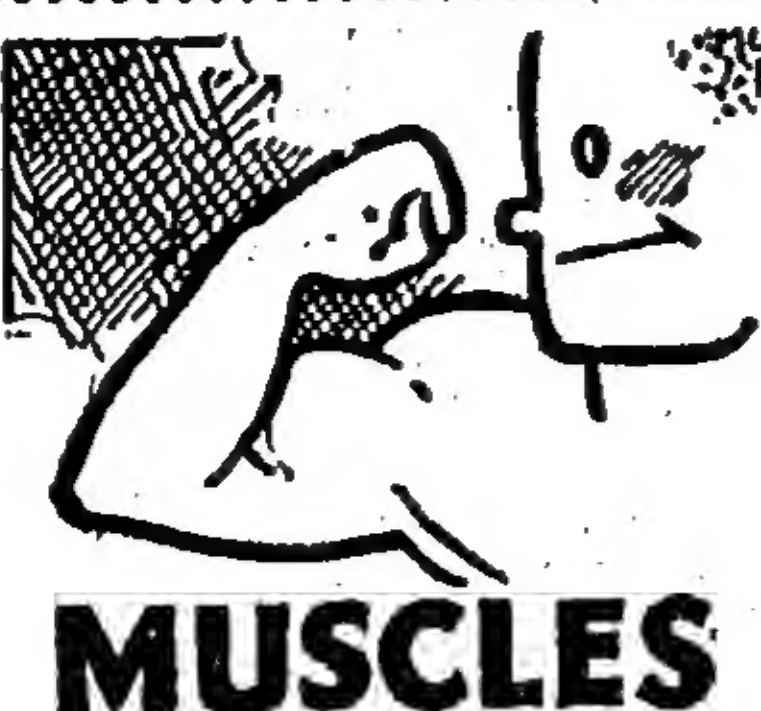
### PROGRAMME

1. Beautiful Galathea. Overture. Suppe.
2. Salute d'Amour. Elgar.
3. Moonlight on the Alster. Waltz. Fetras.
4. Dubinushka. Polpourri. Leopold.
5. Barcarole. Tschalkowsky.
6. Polo-Spiele. Fetras.
7. Los Campanilleros. Mostazo.

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mends it.



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### DEATH

PASSOS.—Jose Maria Passos, at his  
residence, 14 Granville Road,  
Kowloon. Age 65 years. The  
Funeral will pass the Monument  
at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai,  
Canton and Macao papers please  
copy).

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

### PALESTINE'S FUTURE

Those who are wont to regard  
Palestine as the natural solution  
of the entire Jewish question are  
saddened beyond measure by the  
reports of undiminished ter-  
roristic activities in that ancient  
land. The dream of Jewish  
reformers and philosophers of  
securing a homeland for those  
of their oppressed nationality  
seems to have met with a series  
of unfortunate setbacks. But  
those who know Palestine and  
understand the mentality of the  
people, realise that any degree  
of progress must be achieved  
with difficulty; for Zionism—  
that doctrine which looks for-  
ward to the establishment of a  
national home for the Hebrew  
people—was not conceived until  
the 'eighties of the last century.  
And in the seventeen or eighteen  
hundred years before its advent  
the Jews were without hope of  
ever securing even a foothold in  
the land of their fathers. Still  
it is a tragic sequel that just  
when the persecuted remnants  
of the scattered tribes of Israel  
need most a country of their  
own, the disorder in the land  
allotted them by the Balfour  
Declaration of 1920, at least for  
the time being, precludes fur-  
ther emigration. Although  
there are stated to be some 400-  
000 Jews resident in Palestine,  
this is less than one-thirtieth of  
international Jewry, and there is  
still room no doubt for many  
more of the world's 15,000,000  
citizens of Hebrew origin.

Those few who have emigrated  
to the Holy Land have done well,  
and have converted what was  
desert into "a land flowing with  
milk and honey." The Jewish  
emigrant, moreover, has brought  
capital, and this judiciously put  
to work, has been made to accom-  
plish wonderful results. Fac-  
tories have been opened in large  
numbers, and one is amazed at  
the great variety of goods manu-  
factured in thriving Jewish  
towns such as Tel-Aviv, Ramath-  
Gan, and many others. The list  
is said to embrace nearly six  
thousand different items, rang-  
ing from spectacles to trucks  
and motor car parts. Some  
of these products have,  
moreover, become especially  
famous, an instance being  
fountain pens which under the  
brand name of "Katab" are well  
and favourably known through-  
out the Near East. The Jew  
has profited by his experience  
in the world of commerce, and  
his business knowledge has  
served him well in Palestine.  
No wonder the Arab fellah or  
peasant is afraid, and regards  
the shrewd Jew as his mortal

enemy. He has seen his lands  
pass into the hands of the  
emigrant (for a good price, to  
be sure) and he has marvelled  
at the steady encroachment of  
Jewish settlement upon the  
broad arid wastes which he has  
so long been wont to regard as  
his own. Consequently, like the  
American Indian in the time of  
the first colonial contacts, he is  
filled with alarm, his suspicions  
are aroused, and his animosity  
fired. In such a state, it is easy  
to stir up his resentment by  
subtle propaganda emanating  
from some external source, like  
the wireless broadcasts from  
Bari which created so much  
distrust in Britain, as the manda-  
tory power, that Signor Musso-  
lini was ultimately prevailed  
upon in the interest of amicable  
relations to order their cessation.  
Still, once the seeds of discord  
had been sown, it has proven to  
be like the tares amongst the  
wheat, and of such vigorous  
growth that it was inevitable  
that it would yield a most un-  
wholesome harvest. This is  
now being reaped; and the  
problem remains to curb these  
ferocious passions and racial hatreds  
so that the economic develop-  
ment of the Holy Land can  
continue for the mutual benefit  
of both peoples, Arabs and Jews.  
It would appear that should  
reason prevail it would not be  
difficult to find a solution; for  
both Jew and Arab are of the  
same Semitic stock, and if they  
can but learn to co-operate, then  
Palestine will be assured of the  
most effulgent future.—T. P. G.

# Every cold is different to a good doctor

YOUR banker can lose your money,  
your lawyer can lose your  
property, but, by James! your  
doctor can lose your life.

Every time he advises you to have an  
operation, he's taking a heavy responsi-  
bility. Every time he advises you against  
an operation, he has to find some other  
treatment which can take its place.

Doctors lose their patients  
when they cure them; their ser-  
vices are no longer required.  
But they more often lose them  
when they've failed to cure  
them. And few people guess  
how easy it is for one doctor to  
fail where another will subse-  
quently succeed. In most ill-  
nesses the doctor has a wide  
choice of remedies. And what  
suits one patient with even a  
common cold or an ordinary  
chill won't necessarily suit an-  
other.

### DID you ever hear the

story of the young  
doctor who saw an older col-  
league cure a bootmaker of  
bronchitis by ordering him un-  
limited stout? So, when the  
opportunity occurred, he imitat-  
ed his more experienced col-  
league and ordered the same  
treatment for a tailor who had  
got bronchitis.

But the tailor died; therefore  
the youthful medico wrote in his  
notebook: "Stout is good for  
bootmakers with bronchitis; no  
good for tailors with ditto."

Now, I'm not suggesting that  
doctors are guided in their  
choice of treatment quite like  
this. But I am suggesting that  
each patient is an individual  
problem. I suppose this is one  
of the reasons why the practice  
of medicine is said to be an art  
as well as science, and why the  
modern doctor treats his patient  
—not only the disease from  
which he is suffering.

And this means that he takes  
the individual characteristics of  
the patient into consideration  
before he decides which of many  
possible treatments he shall  
select.

If he doesn't, he's booked for  
trouble; not only because he's  
probably overlooked some phys-  
ical trait which might give him  
a line on how the patient will

### A doctor's life is a series of dilemmas.

Every so often these  
dilemmas make front  
page news... but you  
seldom hear about  
the ordinary ones, the  
important decisions  
he has to take almost  
every day.

respond to a particular drug;  
but because, if he's any judge of  
character, he might have got  
quite a lot of help from studying  
the individual.

For instance, some people  
won't be bothered to carry out  
their treatment systematically;  
others try it for a day or two,  
then switch off to some medicine  
they have been recommended or  
read about.

For such people it is no use  
outlining a complicated scheme  
which must be followed with  
great regularity. They must be  
given the simplest remedies  
which are in the circumstances  
likely to be effective.

BUT there are other  
people who make ideal  
patients. They listen to what  
they're told, ask the minimum  
of questions, then proceed to  
carry out their doctor's sugges-  
tions.

by  
**Anthony  
Weymouth**

The first step in diagnosis,  
therefore, is to diagnose your  
patient's character. I heard of  
a woman recently who had a  
course of treatment for chronic  
headaches. She was cured.  
Six months later she sent for  
her doctor, who found that she  
was suffering from influenza,  
and told her so. She was annoy-  
ed.

"Think of all that treatment  
I had last summer," she said.  
"I thought you said it would  
cure me."

It was no good explaining that  
it had cured her headaches. She  
felt that, somehow or other, it  
ought to have made her disease-  
proof for life.

BUT these are just the  
Little Dilemmas. The  
big ones have much more at  
stake.

Take two examples, two which  
turn up from time to time in  
most doctors' lives.

(1) What should a doctor do  
when called in to a patient alleg-  
ed to be insane?

(2) How should he act when  
his patient is faced with a pain-  
ful and incurable disease?

The law places considerable  
trust in the qualified medical  
man. He can sign certificates  
of death (if, in any instance, he  
refuses to do so, it is a matter  
for the coroner). He can order  
certain drugs which are other-  
wise unobtainable. He can say  
whether you are fit for work,  
and his word settles the ques-  
tion.

But on these two problems,  
for example, the harassed doctor  
gets little help from the law.

1. TO-DAY many doc-  
tors refuse to take  
upon themselves the responsi-  
bility of certifying an individual  
as insane. Not many years ago  
a medical man was the de-  
fendant in an action brought  
by a man he had certified. The  
plaintiff won his case and was  
given heavy damages. Fortu-  
nately for the defendant the  
verdict was reversed on appeal.

But this case, quite naturally,  
made the practitioner feel that  
the law did not protect him  
quite as efficiently as it might.  
It is true that the Act says that  
if a medical man signing a certi-  
ficate "acts in good faith and  
with reasonable care" he is not  
liable to civil or criminal  
proceedings. Perhaps not. But  
"good faith and reasonable  
care" are matters of opinion;  
and, as no medical man is bound  
to sign a certificate, many are  
now refusing to do so, maintain-  
ing that they see no reason why  
they should risk an action for  
damages as the result of per-  
forming what is plainly a public  
duty.

2. I SAW it stated not  
long ago that more  
than half the people who die  
from cancer do not die from the  
disease itself, but from morphia  
poisoning, and the morphia is  
administered by the doctor to  
ease the pain.

At present it is legally the  
duty of every doctor to keep the  
spark of life going to the last  
possible moment. He has no  
authority to do anything—active  
or passive—which might shorten  
his patient's life.

But in point of fact what has  
been known to happen is this—  
the doctor says: "Give him one  
of these tablets if the pain is  
excessive."

Now a few of "these tablets"  
will not do any one any great  
harm because the normal func-  
tions of the body clear out the  
poison pretty rapidly.

But if another tablet is taken  
before the effects of the first  
one have been eliminated—and  
if this goes on week after week  
—it may mean the patient can-  
not get rid of the poison fast  
enough.

That decision is in the doctor's  
hands.

It is another of the doctor's  
dilemmas.

Anthony Weymouth

## A Motoring Samaritan

A MOTORIST is all the better of  
having some first-aid knowledge,  
as accidents occur so frequently and  
in such out-of-the-way places that  
out arteries and such-like can scarce-  
ly be expected to await the arrival  
of a doctor or ambulance. I believe  
that it is considered unlucky to carry  
a first-aid outfit in the car, although  
it would often be useful in emer-  
gency.

The summer before last I was  
wending my way back to town, and  
the day being rather hot, I had  
visions of a nice swim before tea.  
On the outskirts of the city I landed  
into a scene reminiscent of the old  
days in France. A motor lorry had  
collided with a lamp standard, and  
the driver had been hurt. I arrived  
in time to help to lift a semi-  
conscious man from the pavement

and carry him into a doctor's house  
not far away. The doctor was out  
visiting a patient, but the maid showed  
us into the surgery. She was a  
good maid, nice looking and every-  
thing, but she could not work the  
automatic telephone. The driver  
solved the problem by collapsing into  
the washhand basin, and I summoned  
the doctor. When he found me with  
my sleeves rolled up and the injured  
man made fairly comfortable, he  
gave me a cigarette, and asked what  
I had done with the piece missing  
from the fellow's head.

### Not For A Bath

A friend and I were one wintry  
night returning from a dinner in  
Glasgow. We were almost home,  
when the headlights picked up the  
outline of an old couple walking  
slowly along the road. The old lady  
had her arm round the old man, who  
seemed to be very tired.

We drew up alongside of them, and,  
when they were quite convinced that  
we had nothing to do with the police,  
they gladly accepted a lift. When  
you have never stayed in a lodging-  
house and know very little about  
them, you will appreciate the diffi-  
culty we had in finding them shelter.  
After driving around over an hour  
we found a suitable place, and help-  
ed the old folks out of the car.

The man in charge reluctantly said  
he would take them in, but they must  
have a bath. Loud protests were  
immediately forthcoming from our  
newly-found friends. "Ay, liddle,"  
the old lady said, "they're no' gaun  
tue pit us in a bath at this time o'  
nicht." I persuaded them that they  
would feel better after a wash, and  
suggested that they might even sleep  
better. The old man informed all  
and sundry that he did not require  
any bath to make him sleep.

We squared their bill, gave them  
something to feed them the next day,  
and bade them good-night; but as we  
got into the car we could still hear

(Continued on Page 5.)



"We might invite this boss for dinner to-morrow—we'll be going thru the exclusive residential section, then!"



Problem for wives that husbands should decide

## HOME OR HOSPITAL FOR BABY?

"We Save Men  
from Worry"

By HILDE MARCHANT

DR. EDITH Summerskill, mother, doctor, Socialist M.P. for West Fulham, would like to see every woman have her baby in a hospital instead of at home.

I asked twenty wives their opinion. Twelve voted for hospital: six were definite about home: two said, 'It all depends...' and could not decide.

Though the question is for women, I feel the answer is a man's.

Most of the women who voted for hospital said it was because they did not want to disturb the house or upset their husbands.

Most of the women who voted for home, said their husbands wanted it like that—felt they wanted to be at hand.

Given ideal conditions, sixteen agreed they would like to be at home.

The two best replies were:—

## FOR HOME

Mrs. Audrey Phillips, Kingston, mother of two girls both born at home.

When it was over the first thing I saw was my own bedroom. There were familiar things all around me—it gave me confidence.

My husband was there and we could share our happiness. He came and sat with me, and we could look out of the window at our garden and think about getting well with the new baby there.

Our maid, who understands me so well, could do the odd things I wanted, and I could rest assured that the house was working smoothly around me.

Birth at home is personal, intimate. The baby goes straight to her own cot and not in a room with twenty other new-borns and two nurses to watch them all. I could not bear the idea of having a baby in hospital. It horrifies me.

## FOR HOSPITAL

Mrs. Spencer, Chichester, W.S., mother of a baby born in hospital:—

In a hospital you are surrounded by doctors and nurses who do nothing but bring babies into the world. The slightest variation in your case they would notice. The slightest hitch or disturbance and you know you are surrounded by the very best medical attention.

It must be nice to wake up in your own home, but for me the first consideration would be to get the best doctors.

Then there was my husband. I did not feel it was fair to turn our house into a hospital ward. I felt it would increase his fear.

THE more women I talked to the more there was to be said for both sides.

It seems to be a matter of science and sensibility.

When Dr. Summerskill made her speech, she said she spoke "as a mother, not as a doctor." She has two healthy children of her own.

As a doctor she would know that the last figures the Ministry of Health published showed four deaths in hospitals and institutions for one death in the home.

It is true that hospitals receive the emergency cases from homes, but many die from puerperal fever. It is fear of that disease spreading that keeps many women at home.

## SHIPOWNER'S £10,000 DEBT OF HONOUR

Mr. James Herbert Scrutton, a former London shipowner, and brother of the late Lord Justice Scrutton, left a special bequest of £10,000 to his widow to fulfil obligations of "honour or gratitude."

His total estate was £878,608 on which duty of £324,000 has been paid.

Mr. Scrutton was a partner in Scrutton, Sons and Co. and a former chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. He had homes at Cirencester (Glos.) and East Portlemouth (South Devon).

## HORSEMAN RESCUES GIRL BATHER

An unknown horseman rescued a girl bather at Skegness, Lincs.

Two girl visitors, Miss M. Smith, of Manfield, Notts, and her friend, Miss C. Clifton, of Wigan Street, Birmingham, were seen to be in distress.

Miss Clifton was rescued by Miss C. Monk, of Cyril Street, Northamp-

## Stole Money From Police Cell

MRS. SARAH WILSON, mother of five children, of Coxbench, Derbyshire, was alleged at Belper recently to have stolen four one pound notes from a cell in Belper Police Station.

Mrs. Wilson was put in the cell where the notes, found on the body of a man recovered from the river, had been placed. After Mrs. Wilson had been taken to prison, the money was missed.

Mrs. Wilson was bound over for six months.

## POSTCARD BAN IGNORED

This news brings a breath of the sea

HARRY KEMPSON, aged thirty, recently defied a Sunday ban affecting many seaside places by selling beach balls, swim suits, sun spectacles, postcards and walking sticks at his two shops on the promenade at Filey, Yorks.

By the Sunday Trading Act of 1936 seaside traders may sell these goods on eighteen Sundays in the year if a local ballot gives a two-thirds majority in favour. Filey's ballot did not give this majority.

Mr. Kempson said: "Ten days ago I was fined 10s."

"I suppose I should take that as a warning and close down on Sundays except for the sale of sweets, but I cannot afford to do it."

"With the help of a few people who have faith in me I came off the dock to run these shops. I have £80 rent to pay, and I must make it in a season of about ten weeks."

"A fine Sunday brings me nearly 50 per cent. of the week's turnover."

## SHUT EVERYTHING

Clergy of all denominations at Worthing, Sussex, have sent the town council a petition which, if granted, would mean Sunday closing of—

The pier, pleasure gardens, the bandstand, cinemas and restaurants.

It would also mean that there would be no bathing nuts open, no deck-chairs available, and no attendants at car parks.

## FLAMBOYANT GIRLS

The Rev. R. D. Cooke, vicar of Appleton, near Newton Abbot, Devon, commenting on holiday-makers in the country, says:—

"One of the distressing things of village life is to find it beset with a tremendous number of motor-cars with rather flamboyant and excitable young women, who go to the local inns and make our village life horrible."

## Church Ritual Puzzles Child

A little Amboy, O., girl on her first visit to church had only one criticism of the services. She said that she did not think it fair that "one man did all the work, and then another man came around and got all the money."



Immediately on becoming a British subject, the former Baron George Frankenstein, last Austrian Minister to Great Britain, was knighted. Sir George above, elected to remain in England and become a subject, after Germany's absorption of Austria. He formerly served in Washington as attaché.

## \$20,000 TO ICES MAN

A MAN who for three years has been pushing an ice-cream tricycle for a living has just inherited £20,000.

He is William Harold Cain, of Bournemouth, aged fifty-six. The money was left by an aunt from her £250,000 estate.

Cain is a member of the family of Liverpool brewers of the name. He told a reporter he was the cousin of Lord Brocket of Hatfield and of Sir Ernest Cain.

"My grandfather, Robert Cain," he said, pointing to an oil painting, "was the founder of the firm which still uses his name."

"I am the eldest surviving son of his eldest son, Robert James Cain."

"My grandfather created a big trust fund for his grandchildren."

"When his children—my father and aunt—died from time to time I have had an increase in benefit from the fund. But I got into difficulties."

"All my income from that money became taken up in clearing up my affairs."

"My health became impaired, and I was told the open air would do me good."

"So for the past three years I have been selling ice cream here, chiefly on the cliffs."

"Now that this money is coming to me—I think it will be about £20,000—I have given up my job."

"The future? I don't know yet. I shall find some other work to do until it arrives."

Cain has had a varied career. Born at Liverpool, he was educated at Shaw-street College, and was a chorister in Liverpool Cathedral Church for seven years.

He served in the Boer War and the Great War.

He has been married for thirty-four years. Mrs. Cain will share her husband's fortune.

Sir Ernest Cain, Bart, succeeded to the title on the death of his father, Sir William Cain, in 1925.

He is a director of many breweries, and is also a local director of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Company.

His home is at Wargrave Manor, Wargrave, Berks.



Rev. S. Fraser Langford of Los Angeles, mild, gray-haired uncle of Douglas Corrigan, who mistook his route and landed in Ireland, as he was interviewed in New York by newspapermen. He went there to meet his nephew, due Aug. 5 from abroad. "Why spoil the best joke of the century?" he asked, when urged to explain the "mistake."

## EMPIRE NEWS

## CONTROL OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

## CAPE TOWN.

It is reported that Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls, M.P. for Zululand, who recently resigned his chairmanship of the Native Affairs Commission, after the appointment of Mr. H. Fagan as Minister of Native Affairs, has decided to accept reappointment.

Mr. Nicholls, who considered that Mr. Fagan was too inexperienced to hold this portfolio, has been pressed by many Senators and M.P.s to resume his office.

## FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE IN NATAL.

Eleven thousand head of cattle and 10,000 head of small stock have been shot in a two weeks' campaign to combat foot-and-mouth disease in Natal. Since the outbreak started in the middle of June, compensation has been paid amounting to about £200,000.

## INDIA

## PROHIBITION IN MADRAS

Mr. A. F. W. Dixon, Collector for the Salem district of Madras, says that "the success of the prohibition campaign has exceeded the expectations of even the most astute opponents of the movement." Consumption of illicit liquor in Salem is negligible.

Salem, which went "dry" in October last year and was the first district in India to do so, has an area of 7,000 square miles. Since the introduction of prohibition, the consumption of tea has largely increased.

Ban on Bargaining.—Bargaining in bazaars is threatened in Bengal by a bill introduced by a member of the Legislative Council. To stop the pernicious system of haggling, the bill would empower the State to fix the market prices of all goods.

Travelling without Tickets.—Travelling by train without a ticket is not a punishable offence in the criminal courts of Mysore. A High Court judgment states that a magistrate's powers are limited to recovering excess fare. No fine may be imposed.

## AUSTRALIA

## HEAVY RAINFALL IN SYDNEY

SYDNEY. Heavy rain, which has fallen here for the first time for several weeks, promises to relieve the serious water shortage in Sydney.

Good rains throughout New South Wales have created a bright outlook for wheat.

Jewish Immigrants.—Thirty-five Jews from Germany and two from Austria have just arrived here via the United States.

## NEW ZEALAND

## REVENUE RETURNS

WELLINGTON. Revenue returns for New Zealand for the first quarter of 1938 ending June 30 amounted to £6,562,000 against £6,716,000 for the corresponding period of last year. Expenditure amounted to £7,426,000, against £6,731,000.

Mr. W. Nash, the Minister of Finance, states that the results are satisfactory, showing close adherence to the Budget estimates.

## LUXURY CELLS FOR WOMEN

## PRISONERS

## POLICE STATION

## PROGRESS

A NEW scheme for the better treatment of men and women prisoners in London police stations will come into operation early next month.

In many of the Central London divisions special cells are being prepared for women, fitted up with basins, liquid soap containers, mirrors, and toilet requisites.

The accommodation in many of the London police stations is considered unsuitable for the detention of women prisoners over-night, and under the new scheme depot stations will supply accommodation for them.

Already matrons have been selected to appear before a Scotland Yard committee, and when appointed will serve at the depot stations.

More policewomen are also to be appointed under the scheme, and it will be part of their duties to escort women prisoners from unsuitable stations to the depots.

Men prisoners will get free newspapers, writing materials, and meals supplied from the police canteens and the use of hand towels.

The supply of mattresses is also under consideration to augment the blankets which are supplied for use on a plank bed.

A talk by Ian Finlay.

4.45 Glee—Lyrio Suite, Op. 54 and Other Compositions.

Lyrio Suite, Op. 54; Shepherd Boy, Norwegian Rustic March; Nocturne; March of the Dwarfs... London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted

(Continued on Page 4.)

## RADIO BROADCAST

## Mozart's "Magic Flute"

## Second Act

## NURA KANIS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

Sweetmeat Joe, The Candy Man (Austin Croom Johnson); Jill Darling—Selection; Intro:—Nanny Nanny No; I'm on a see-saw; Dancing with a Ghost; If I Love Again (Ben Oakland—J. P. Murray).

12.40 New Mayfair Orchestra.

Cavalcade of Musical Songs (Arr. H. Nicholls); Intro:—The King's Horses; The Toy-Town—Artillery; Tin-Can Fusillers; When the Guards are on Parade; There's something about a soldier; When a soldier's on Parade; When the band goes marching by; The Toy Drum Major; Globe-Trotting with The Tiger (Tenor); Phil Green; Medley of James Tate's Songs; Intro:—Give me a little, cosy corner; How me on the river, Romeo; A Paradise for two; I was a good little girl till I met you; My life is love; Ev'ry little while; A bachelor guy; A Broken Doll; Give me a little cosy corner.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Tino Rossi (Tenor) and Orchestra Raymonde.

A Musical Snuff Box (Lindow); Parade of The City Guards (Jessel); Orchestra Raymonde; C'est A Capri—Tango Chante (Rene Nazelles—Will Grosz); Tino Rossi (Tenor); Electric Girl (Holmbyrgh—Holmes); A Night On The Waves—Finland Waltz (Koskimon); The Orchestra Raymonde; Cataril Cataril (From 'Naples au baiser de feu'); Ecoutez Les Mandolines (From 'Naples au baiser de feu'); Tino Rossi with Orchestra; Dance of The Merry Anacosts (Albert W. Kellbey); Orchestra Raymonde; Indian Mail-Descriptive (Lamothe)...Orchestra Raymonde.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

1.40 Saint-Saens—Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22.

Played by Arthur De Greef (Piano) and the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

2.05 Saint-Saens—Introduction Et Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28.

Played by Rene Chemet (Violin) with Piano accompaniment by Harold Fraxton.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Dance Music And Variety.

Fox-Trots—I Ain't Got Nobody; Nagasaki...Cab Calloway and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Heart Of Gold; It's Raining In California...Casual Club Orchestra directed by Charlie Kunz; Piano Accordion Band—Accordions Parade Of 1838; Intro:—Sweetheart Let's Grow Old Together; It's A Sin To Tell A Lie; Touch of your lips; Alone; Poor Little Angel; These Foolish Things...The Piano-Accordion Virtuosi with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—Cotton (From 'Cotton Club Parade'); Truclin (From 'Cotton Club Parade')...Duke Ellington and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—The State Of My Heart; A Rendezvous With A Dream (From 'Poppy')...Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Yankee Doodle Never Went To Town; Stop! Look And Listen...Joe Venuti and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Banjo Solo—White Rose (Oakley); Tony (Oakley)...Oily Oakley (Banjo) with Piano accompaniment; Fox-Trot—He Was A Gentleman's Gentleman; Slow Fox-Trot—Blazin' The Trail...Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Harmonica Duet—Italian Favourites (Arr. Hodlars); Kronjongs Successen (Arr. Hodlars)...The Hodlars (Harmonica duet); Fox-Trots—My Sweetie Went Away; Handel In Harlem...Scott Wood and His Six Swingers with vocal chorus.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

"The Gondoliers"; Of Happiness The Very Plith...Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus; Rising Early In The Morning...George Baker and Chorus; Take A Pair Of Sparkling Eyes...Derek Oldham (Tenor); With Duca Pomp...Henry A. Lytton, Bertha Lewis and Chorus; On The Day When I Was Wedded...Bertha Lewis; To Help Unhappy Commoners...Henry A. Lytton and Bertha Lewis; "Lolande"; Tripping Hither, Tripping Thither...Chorus Of Girls; Nay, Tempt Me Not...W. Lawson and Mixed Chorus; Spurn Not The Nobly Born...D. Oldham, and Male Chorus; My Lords, It May Not Be...W. Lawson, D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, L. Randa, G. Baker, and Mixed Chorus; If You Go In, You're Sure To Win...Derek Oldham, Darrrell Fancourt and George Baker; If We're Weak, Enough To Tarry...W. Lawson and Leslie Randa.

7.32 Rossini—La Boutique Fantasque.

Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—A Chopin Piano Recital by Nura Kanis.

1. Scherzo in B Flat Minor; 2. Etude in C Sharp Minor; 3. Prelude in F Sharp Minor.

8.30 London Relay—Building The City—4.

Edinburgh.

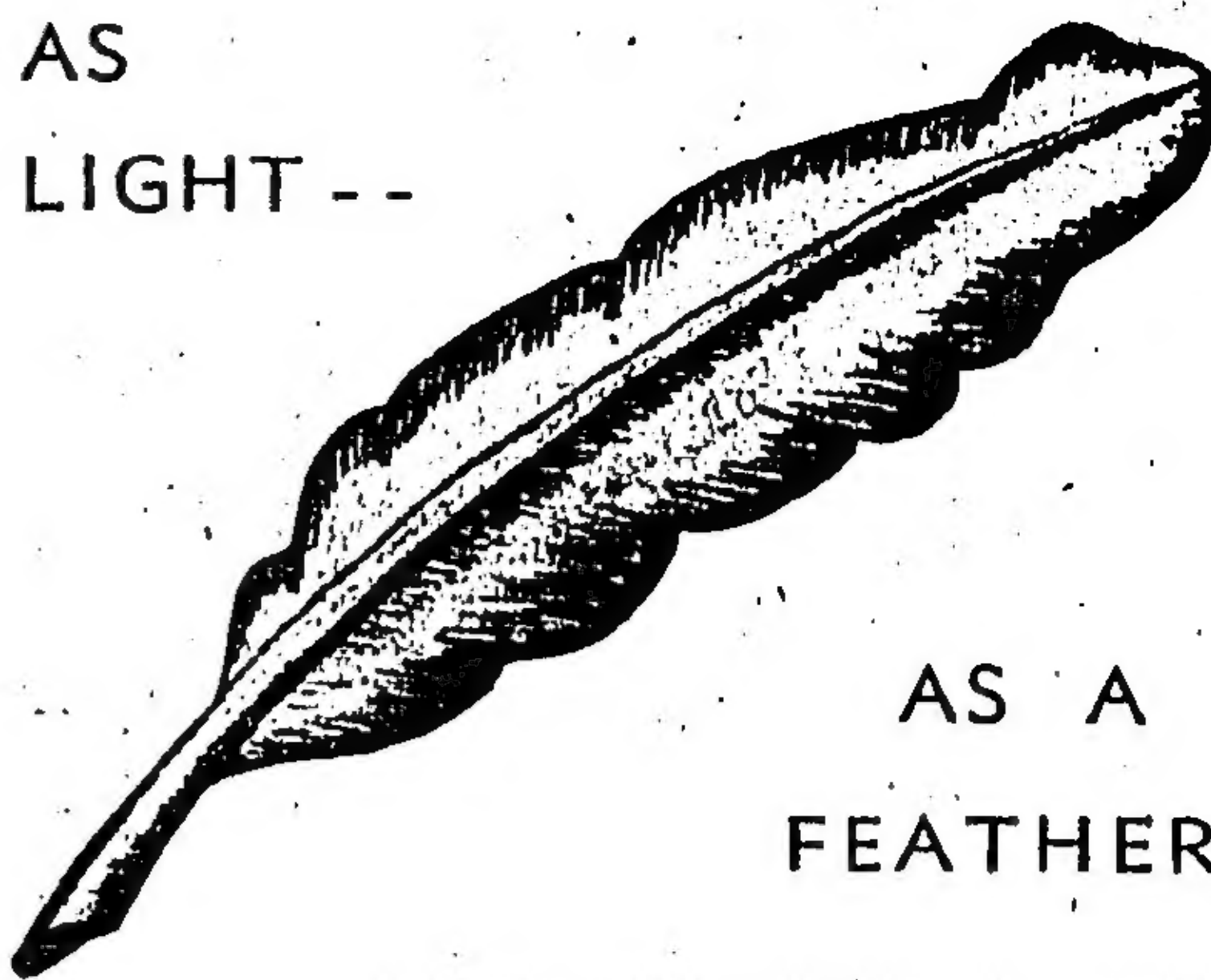
A talk by Ian Finlay.

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Lyrio Suite, Op. 54; Shepherd Boy, Norwegian Rustic March; Nocturne; March of the Dwarfs...London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted

(Continued on Page 4.)

AS LIGHT --



AS A FEATHER

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FB1973—My Heaven on Earth  
Let's Sail to Dreamland...Mantovani & Orch.  
FB1974—Shadows on the Moon  
(GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST)...Henry Hall & Orch.  
Cry Baby Cry...The Six Swingers.  
FB1975—Who Stole the Jam  
Park Lane Strut...Ray Ventura & Orch.  
FB1980—Oh Ma Ma  
Chocolate Soldier's Daughter...Albert Sandler & Orch.  
FB1987—Around the Danube  
Dorna Voda. (Rumanian Gipsy Dance)...George Elrick & Orch.  
FB1976—Somebody's Thinking of You To-night  
OOO-oh Boom...Manolo Bel & His Muchachos.  
FB1981—Trinia. Paso Doblo  
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COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE



# WILLIE HUNG RECOVERS WELL AGAINST O. RUMJAHN

"Capt. Foster" Says:—

## "CHINA PONY" DOES NOT EXIST AT ALL!

Hongkong The Dumping Ground Of Cross-Bred Animals

Racing, like other sports and professions, is largely a matter of mathematics. With the approach of the first extra race meeting (after the recess) to be held on September 24, training times have been published in the local papers and students of form will be kept busy now on till next June; figures, it is said, are the root of all knowledge.

The writer is in a quandary over a small question, "What is a China Pony?" I have made a thorough search from the most authoritative books for a definition, but I must regret to say that I have not met with any success. However, several authorities have referred to the name race at Happy Valley as Mongolian ponies. They are short, strong, sturdy animals, about 5.1 hands in height, and are used as saddle-horses. They have moderately good shoulders, good legs, excellent feet and are remarkably hardy and sure-footed. They are much used in China for racing purposes.

In the light of the foregoing facts it can therefore be safely assumed that a China pony does not exist at all. It is indeed interesting to relate that one of the most important racing conditions, namely, "For China Ponies" which we have all seen in our race books, has erroneously been misused for well over half a century. The breed concerned is not a China pony at all, but a Mongolian pony, and why he ever came to be known under the former style is a mystery.

### NO PEDIGREE

Let us return to the Mongolian pony. To start with he has no pedigree. A Mongolian pony is purely a product of nature, in winter a big of bones, and in summer ballooned to the bursting point by the superabundance of green meat.

There are, I think, few writers more learned than Arthur de C. Sowerby, F.Z.S., on the subject of "China pony," owing to his long residence in China and extensive travels in Mongolia, the home of the breed that has supplied us with so much sport in the past.

As Sowerby points out that there can be no doubt that the animal generally known as the China pony, is in reality the Mongolian pony and in view of the fact that there are other breeds of ponies in China, such as the Saichuan, it would seem advisable to call him the Mongolian pony and not the China pony. Who first used this name, or how it came to be generally accepted, history does not tell, but the fact remains that not one in a hundred of the ponies that have raced since racing was instituted, originated in China. According to Sowerby an excellent breed of pony, as good or better than that from the Lama Miao district, can be found in the area of the Kerulen River basin in the east. A great many of the best race ponies have come from somewhere in this wide belt of country which borders on Siberia, but the author asks whether the steeds were of pure Mongol breed or had they received infusions of blood from other strains, brought from Siberia? As to the latter, the answer is, of course, that they had, and that this view is correct is supported by the fact that the ancestors of all living horses were inhabitants of Siberia after their emigration from North America. The breeds of the equine family that most closely approach in appearance Prejevalsky's horse are the Mongolian pony, the Scotch galloway and the Iceland pony, whilst Hayes (a most practical observant enthusiast on the subject of the various breeds of equines) claims that the ponies of Bhootan, Nepal, Spiti and Yarkand have no distinctive differences from the Mongolian pony.

### FUSION BEGINS

History tells us that the pure Mongol stock continued for centuries with no fusion of "outside" blood, but at the close of the Taping Rebellion in 1862, it was claimed that a few European mares found their way to the stud farms down in the Steppes of Mongolia. Then the rising of the Boxer troubles in 1900 was responsible for the landing of the Royal Horse Artillery and the Indian Cavalry Regiments in North China, both the pack-horses and chargers being English and Arabian horses and mares, may not perhaps be known that the Royal Artillery Siege Battery, which came here immediately after the Boer War and stationed in Kowloon instead of proceeding to the north on account of the peace terms being signed, won the Senior Challenge Shield Football Competition. However, after the relief of the Peking, the English and Arabian horses and mares were disposed of very cheaply in North China. It is not my business to guarantee that some of these stallions and mares had crossed over the border of China, but it has been learned from reliable sources that a few of each sex had made their appearances

### Wooderson Covers 440 In 49.3 Seconds

London, Aug. 28. Sydney Wooderson, the A.A.A. mile champion, won the Blackheath Harriers quarter-mile club championship on the grass track at Catford Bridge in the splendid time of 49.3 secs.

Wooderson's younger brother, S. J. Wooderson, won the mile club championship in 4 mins. 26.8 secs.—*Reuter*.

### Finland Also Wants Winter Games

Helsinki, Sept. 1. After prolonged discussions, the Finnish Olympic Committee decided to inform the International Olympic Committee, when it meets in Brussels on Sunday next, that Finland is also willing to organise the Winter Games for the 1940 Olympiad. The programme of the Winter Games will be slightly curtailed, however, the ski events being decided at Lahli, the famous Finnish winter resort, while all skating events and the ice hockey competitions will be held at Helsinki. The bobsleigh races will be decided at Kupio.

The Finnish Olympic Committee, moreover, decided to add to the programme of the 1940 Olympic Games football, water-polo and canoe competitions.—*Trans-Ocean*.

to the breeding grounds in Mongolia. The result of the importation was not to any appreciable extent owing to the probability of the severe winter which they could not withstand and were left to perish in the harsh cold of the Steppes.

The exodus of White Russians during the Great War did much to improve the breed owing to the fact that they migrated with their herds of horses and cattle through Siberia and settled in Mongolia. The interbreeding of the herds gradually produced some lovely animals which showed their superiority over the pure Mongol pony not only in action but in speed too. Their popularity for racing was naturally assured and Shanghai started to pay fancy prices, but like every other thing it did not have a long life. It must not be overlooked that racing of Mongolian ponies was very popular in Japan until the Japanese imported thoroughbred stock and now race their own animals in preference.

### STEPPING TOO FAST

It is not quite certain, but if my memory recalls, it was either in 1921 or 1922 that the prominence of these lovely cross-breeds brought down by the White Russians was stepping out too fast far in the limelight and naturally the successes of these so-called "China Ponies" at various race courses gave the Stewards of the senior Shanghai race club plenty of food for thought.

The year 1923 saw the alteration in the rules of racing in regard to the importation of ponies to Shanghai, the limit of height to 13.3, etc. Prior to this, the majority of owners purchased their ponies from the breeders who brought them down, but some wealthy big talents were able to send their own representatives to the breeding areas to do their own buying. Those who could do this were naturally at an advantage.

In commenting on the innovations and improvements, one of the Northern contemporaries remarked: "It is waste of time to go over the old grounds of controversy as to what the Chinese know now that many ponies that have run in the past have shown signs of being different from what we would call the typical China pony, but some of the latest arrivals such as Glenfield, Abbeyfield and Leinster (owned by Mr. E. Morris) show signs of being something different and we have also the Co. North, the Koulan and Mackenzie. The fact that these ponies show, in addition to quality, speed and strength, is usually associated with their height, suggests some fairly recent cross strain. A suggestion was put forward with what authority I do not know, that there had been crossing with wounded and discarded horses of the Russo-

(Continued on Page 9.)



J. V. Ramsay delivering a wood yesterday in the Lawn Bowls semi-final singles on the Civil Service C.C. green. He was beaten by 21-18 by J. A. Luz, who is seen in the picture looking on.—*Staff Photographer*.

## LUCKY SHOT ENDS SEMI-FINAL LAWN BOWLS MATCH

J. A. Luz Beats J. V. Ramsay After Thrilling Game

By "Abe"

The semi-final tie in the Lawn Bowls singles championship played on the Civil Service C.C. green yesterday between J. A. da Luz, of the Club de Recreio, and J. V. Ramsay, of Kowloon Dock, at one time threatened to be decided on the 28th head with Luz leading 20-20. Trailing 18-20, Ramsay was lying two when Luz had his last wood to go on the 27th head. Luz was very narrow, but helped by a "wick" off a front wood, he went up to take first shot, thus entering the final for the first time in his career.

When Luz led 18-12, he was playing so well that many people present must have thought that the end was near. But Ramsay had other views on the matter. He scored a single on the 21st head and followed this up with a three, taking the score to 18-16. Luz, however, scored singles on the 23rd and 24th to increase his lead to 20-16. On the 25th, Luz was lying game with two shots near the jack when Ramsay calmly came up for first shot. Ramsay took an other single on the 26th, but at one time he was lying three. Luz had bad luck with two woods which squeezed through between his own front wood and Ramsay's shot wood, but with his last, he nearly drew the shot. On measuring, it was found that Ramsay had one.

Except for one period, 4-3 on the sixth head, Luz was always in the lead. He was 10-4 ahead at the conclusion of the 11th, 18-12 at the end of the 20th and 20-10 after the 22nd. That he was the slightly more consistent player is shown by the fact that of the 27 heads played, he scored on 16 against his opponent's 11. But it must also be stated that Ramsay was extremely unfortunate with several of his shots when the jack did not run kindly for him.

### HIGH STANDARD

Play was always of a high standard. There were very few poor heads, but many interesting ones, in which the "lie" was changed with almost every wood sent down.

Luz had a good spell between the seventh and 11th heads when he scored seven shots in a row, but Ramsay came back with a three and a two to get to within one shot of his opponent. On the twelfth head when Ramsay was lying three, Luz was short with his last wood, and Ramsay, not wishing to disturb the head, was too wide with his last delivery. After taking a two on the very next head, Ramsay nearly jumped into a 12-10 lead. He was lying three when Luz had his last wood to go up, but the Recreio player, with a splendid shot, forced the jack to one of his own back woods for the shot.

It was not a satisfactory way of terminating such a fine match, but on the head before, he had had bad luck with two woods which went through without touching anything, and his last wood, which was generally thought to be the shot, was found to be only the second shot after the players themselves had almost shaken hands!

### LUCKY SHOT

As already stated, Ramsay was lying two on the 27th and prospects of the score being taken to 20-20 were very rosy, but with his last wood Luz very luckily had a "wick" to roll up for the first.

The green was fast but it was playing very true. Ramsay was never afraid of being up and had bad luck with some of his shots, but Luz had a weakness of being short even when Ramsay was lying.

Scores:

J. A. Luz	J. V. Ramsay
1	1
2	2
3	1
4	3

## Pasch Remains Favourite

Well-Fancied For The St. Leger

London, Sept. 1.

Pasch, belonging to Mr. H. E. Morris, of Shanghai, remains a hot favourite for the St. Leger, the latest call-over for which is as follows:

6/5 Pasch (t. and o.)	6/1 Scottish Union (o), 13/2 (t)
7/1 Pound Foolish (t. and o.)	15/2 Glenloan (o), 8/1 (t)
100/7 Challenge (t. and o.)	15/1 Ramtapa (t. and o.)
25/1 Foroughi (t. and o.)	28/1 Lall (o), 33/1 (t)
32/1 Magic Circle (o)	50/1 Seventh Wonder
60/1 Appollonius (o)	60/1 Callias (o)

### PLACE BETTING

The following is a special place betting list:

5/4 Scottish Union (o)
5/4 Pound Foolish (t. and o)
5/4 Glenloan (t. and o.)
3/1 Challenge (o)
3/1 Ramtapa (o)

—*Reuter*.

### Cricket

## KENT SENT BACK FOR LOW SCORES

Voce Takes 13 Wickets

London, Sept. 1.

Splendid bowling by Bill Voce, the Notts and former England bowler, who took 13 wickets in the course of the match, enabled Nottinghamshire to defeat Kent by ten wickets in the County Cricket Championship.

Kent were dismissed for 84 in the first innings, Voce taking seven for 30, and 122 in the second, Voce this time capturing six for 53.

Notts replied with 133 (Watt 4 for 33) and 74 for none.

### SOMERSET v. LEICESTER

Somerset scored an easy victory over Leicestershire, winning by an innings and 140 runs.

Leicestershire scored 113 (Andrews 6 for 50) and 179 (Wellard 5 for 37), and Somerset made 432 (Lee 95).

### ENGLAND XI v. AUSTRALIANS

The Australian cricket tourists beat an England XI at Blackpool by ten wickets.

England XI.—132 (Ward 6 for 44, O'Reilly 4 for 30) and 99 (O'Reilly 6 for 44, Ward 4 for 20). Australians.—174 (Amr Singh 6 for 44) and 58 for 0.—*Reuter*.

### CLOSE OF PLAY

London, Sept. 1. The following were the close of play scores in the other matches: Gloucestershire 97 and 210 for 4; Essex 352. Surrey 270 and 132; Lancashire 164 and 14 for 0. Sussex 77 and 457 for 6; Yorkshire 339 for 9 declared. Rain stopped play.—*Reuter*.

## PLAYS CARELESS TENNIS IN TWO OPENING SETS

INDIAN'S SPIN NOT SO EFFECTIVE ON SAND

(By "Veritas")

Willie Hung, one of the favoured competitors, wellnigh fooled himself out of the hardcourt tennis championship yesterday, only beating the veteran Tientsin player, Omar Rumjahn, after three sets, in two of which Hung piled up error upon error. At one stage Rumjahn appeared to be a virtual winner. He captured the first set, led 5-3 in the second, and in the tenth game was within two points of the match.

At this stage, Hung took a firm grip of himself, began to control his ground shots well enough to add accuracy of direction to pace, refused to go up to the net unless presented with a certain winner, and so successfully fought back from a position fraught with danger.

Once Hung had levelled the scores, there was small doubt that he would win the match, for Rumjahn was physically unable to stay a third set, and faded out after holding his opponent to 4-3.

In the concluding stages Hung played the sort of tennis one expects from his skillful racket. Pace drives flowed easily from both hands, his backhand being very strong. He found the corners, making Rumjahn spurt from side to side until the Indian put up an easy return to be tucked away without reply. This was the theme of the exchanges in the latter part of the second set and the whole of the third, but previously Rumjahn had culled a merry tune by luring Hung up to the forecourt and enticing him to "clear the lines" with wild volleys and kills.

Major Baines and Major Newnam were too balanced a combination, and knew too much of doubles play for A. Crawford and R. T. Broadbridge, the K.C.C. pair. The military players won quite comfortably in straight sets, and were always on top. The winners attempted nothing spectacular, but they were steadiness personified, whereas the losers struck brilliant patches, only to discount them by some wretchedly inferior play.

H. Y. Ho could make no impression with his pat-ball methods against S. L. Ma and lost in straight sets. Ma brought all his effective strokes into play and revealed no obvious weakness in winning 6-2, 6-0. His volleys were beyond reproach and he dealt faithfully with Ho's shoulder high returns to mid-court.

Young George Choa was very stylish and very punishing against A. C. S. Allin whom he beat 6-0, 6-3. Choa was never extended, and he won as he liked.

G. Choa beat R. C. S. Allin 6-0, 6-3. W. C. Hung beat Omar Rumjahn (Continued on Page 9.)

## Tribute from The Champion of All-Malaya.

Tan Chong Lee, Open Singles Champion of ALL-MALAYA, for 1937, 1938, and Open Singles and Doubles Champion of SINGAPORE, for 1936, 1937, 1938, writes:

"I have used SYKES BADMINTON RACKETS for the last two years.

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TAN CHONG LEE.



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## NEW YORK OUTFITS TROUNCED

### Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 1.  
Both New York teams were defeated to-day, the Giants being blanked by Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Baseball League and the Yankees being beaten by Detroit Tiger 6-3 in the American circuit.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	7	0
Pittsburgh	6	12	0

(Klinger pitched for the Pirates).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	7	0
Chicago	4	6	1

(DiMaggio homered for the Braves).

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	12	3
St. Louis	6	12	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	10	1
New York	3	8	1

(Henrich homered for the Yankees).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	7	0
Boston	5	8	1

(Kress homered for the Browns and Fox for the Red Sox).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	11	12	1
Philadelphia	4	7	3

(Hayes homered for the Athletics).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	11	18	2
Washington	6	9	1

(Simmons homered for the Senators).—Reuter.



Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan and Robert Young in "Three Comrades," coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday. It is reported to be one of the best pictures of the year.

## CIVIL SERVICE BOWLS RINKS FOR TO-MORROW

The following players have been selected to represent the Civil

Service C.C. against the Hongkong F.C. on Saturday, September 3, in the Happy Valley Bowls League on the Police R.C. green:  
J. Deakin, R.H. Wood, W.R. Hillyer and J. Hollidge (skip).  
A. Warr, S. Ecclesham, W. J. Burling and G. H. Sheriff (skip).  
R. R. Davies, J. R. Pengelly, J. Cook and E. W. Simmonds (skip).  
J. Gellatly, J. M. Purvis, L. A. Collyer and J. F. McGowan (skip).

## China Pony Does Not Exist At All

(Continued from Page 8.)

Japanese War. This is feasible, for only about now the effect begins to be felt.

**DIFFICULTY OVERCOME**  
It was fairly common knowledge among the racing fraternity that the big owners in Shanghai had always the cream of the best "uns" and this naturally displeased the "small" fry. To overcome the difficulty, the alteration in the rules necessitated that all new ponies had to be put to auction (rescinded in 1929) and purchased thereat before they could become eligible to race. Cutting the long story short, all ponies put up for sale must be accompanied with provisional identification certificates issued by the official inspectors, Messrs. Keylock and Pratt, indicating whether they were "Y" (China pony) or "Z" (cross-bred) class animals. The latter was of no value in Shanghai, but Hongkong was, so to speak, made the dumping ground of these cross-breeds.

However, it is not my province to discuss the future, but dealing with the happenings of the past, there was a good deal of "Y" class (China ponies) challenged by racing owners after various race meetings for which they were entered. Without prejudice, the "Pony Inspection Appeal Committee" had, on majority of cases, altered the decision and issued new official racing certificates as "Z" (cross-bred) class animals and this automatically put an end to their racing career in Shanghai.

It will serve no purpose to enumerate a list of those "Z" class animals of which the majority found their way to Hongkong, but in looking over the racing results compiled in the Shanghai Race Club, I discovered that Warrenfield, (owned by Mr. H. E. Morris who was then one of the main pillars among the racing owners), actually broke the turf record over the champion course of 1 1/4 miles and yet the first run was not officially recognised by the Club. It will be of interest to know that Warrenfield, ridden by Mr. A. J. P. Heard, annexed the 1925 Spring Champion Sweepstakes, confined to China ponies, in two minutes 31.3/5 seconds, but the fastest times on record (taken from the list of records issued by the Shanghai Race Club) for "Y" class are 2.22.2/5, jointly held by Rosewood, who won it in 1919 under the direction of Mr. W. Hill and Busy Bee piloted by Mr. W. Bowling in 1930. It should be noted that prior to his public appearance, Warrenfield was originally classified as a "Y" class pony measuring only 13.2 (height limit being 13.3) and in the circumstances one would obviously be inquisitive to know why his classic performance in the Spring meeting of 1925 was not considered. There are no data to show when Warrenfield was challenged to come before the Pony Inspection Appeal Committee, but it appeared that Mr. Henry Morris' griffin did not give rise of having "stewed" blood until after the Autumn meeting of 1925, for the said candidate captured the Shanghai St. Leger run in November and two days afterwards he won the Autumn Champion Sweepstakes on a heavy going in 2.35. He was eventually drafted to the "Z" class and as a member of that brigade, Warrenfield is among the roll of honours holding the mile record in 1.59.3/5 and also the champion course distance in 2.30.4/5. The Shanghai Race Club might have a very good reason for not taking a due recognition of Warrenfield's fast run in the most exclusive classic event, but surely if the Pony Inspection Committee had erred in their judgment, I am of the frank opinion that the pony should get the benefit of the slip.

Hongkong has been the dumping ground of these cross-bred animals since 1924 and we are not ashamed to own it for the simple reason that the question of a China pony has not as yet been defined. This question will remain open for generations. Let us therefore race everything that is born in China, Mongolia and Siberia provided of course that the height limit does not exceed 14.1 which is a measurement laid down for a pony by the Hongkong Jockey Club. It has given satisfaction to all the owners and has provided the public with excellent racing and good sport in the past.

## KOWLOON F. C. MEETING

The annual meeting of the Kowloon Football Club will be held in the clubhouse, Chatham Road, at 8 p.m. to-day.

## W. C. HUNG MAKES FINE RECOVERY

(Continued from Page 8.)

3-6, 7-5, 6-3.  
Tennie Kwok beat Ma Wai-kwong 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.  
S. L. Ma beat H. Y. Ho 6-2, 6-0.  
F. T. Barnes and L. A. Newham beat A. Crawford and R. T. Broadbridge 6-3, 6-3.

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

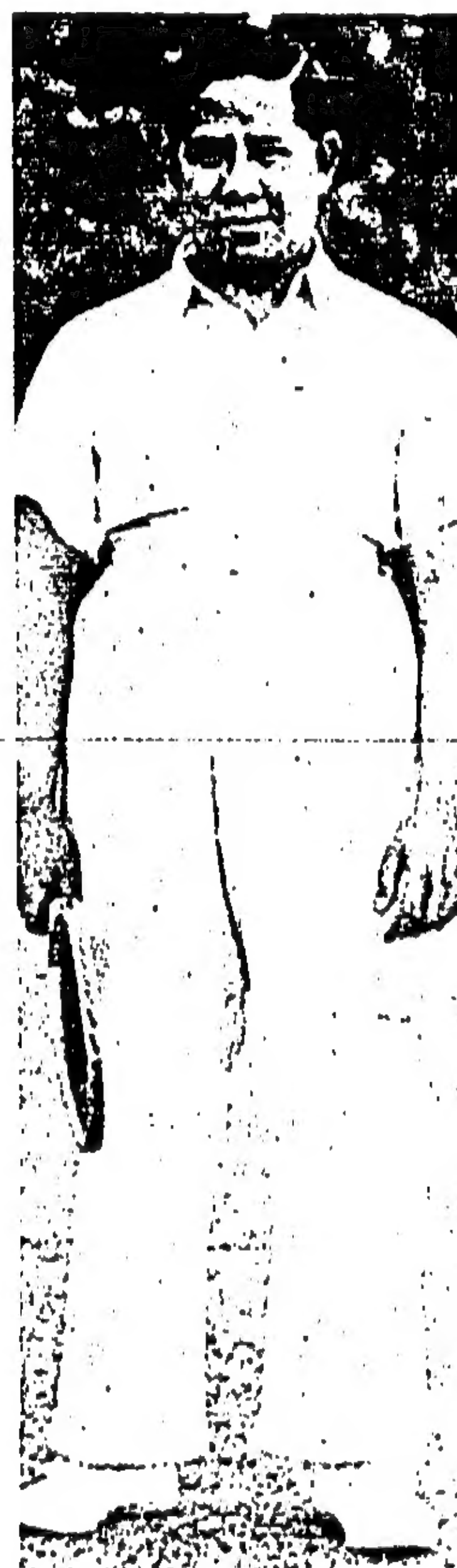
The following is the programme of matches to-day:

#### OPEN SINGLES

J. J. Ferguson v. A. R. Kitchell.  
A. Chan v. A. E. P. Guest.  
Lee Wai-long v. A. Crawford (replay).

#### OPEN DOUBLES

Sze-to Bick and C. K. Chan v. S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett.  
Li Kwan-hung and Ma Wai-kwong v. Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-pul.  
S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v. Wong Fuk-nam and K. K. Fung.



Omar Rumjahn, who played in his first competitive match in the Colony for 14 years when he met W. C. Hung in the hardcourt tennis championship yesterday. He was beaten by two sets to one. The last time he played in an open championship match here was in 1924 when he and H. D. Rumjahn won the doubles title at the Hongkong C.C.

## WEST BROMWICH WIN AWAY

London, Sept. 1.  
Two matches in the English Football League were played to-day, the results being as follows:  
**SECOND DIVISION**  
Norwich 2 West Bromwich 3  
**THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)**  
Queen's P. R. 5 Exeter 0  
—Reuter.

### COUNTY CRICKET

London, Sept. 1.  
Cricket lunch scores were:  
Gloucester 30-1; Essex 553.  
Kent 84 and 122; Nottingham 133 and 62-0.  
Somerset 411-8; Leicester 113.  
Surrey 270; Lancs 128-0.  
Sussex 77 and 59-1; Yorks 330-0 declared.  
Games which ended resulted:  
Australia beat an English XI by 10 wickets. England 132 and 99 (O'Reilly 5-44; Ward 4-20). Australia 174 and 58-0.

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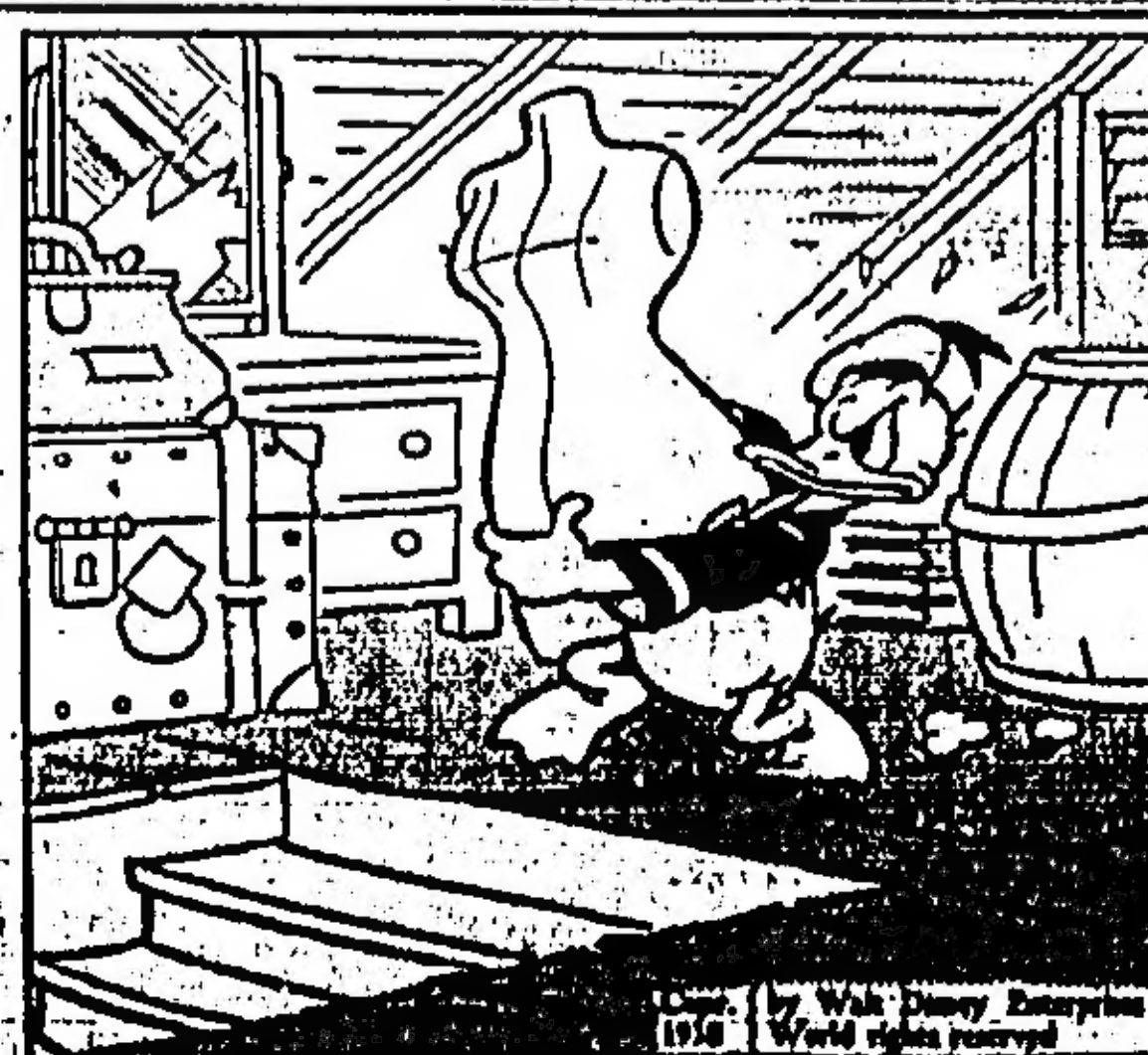
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SUNDAY At The ALHAMBRA

## DONALD DUCK Hiding Behind A Lady's Skirts By Walt Disney



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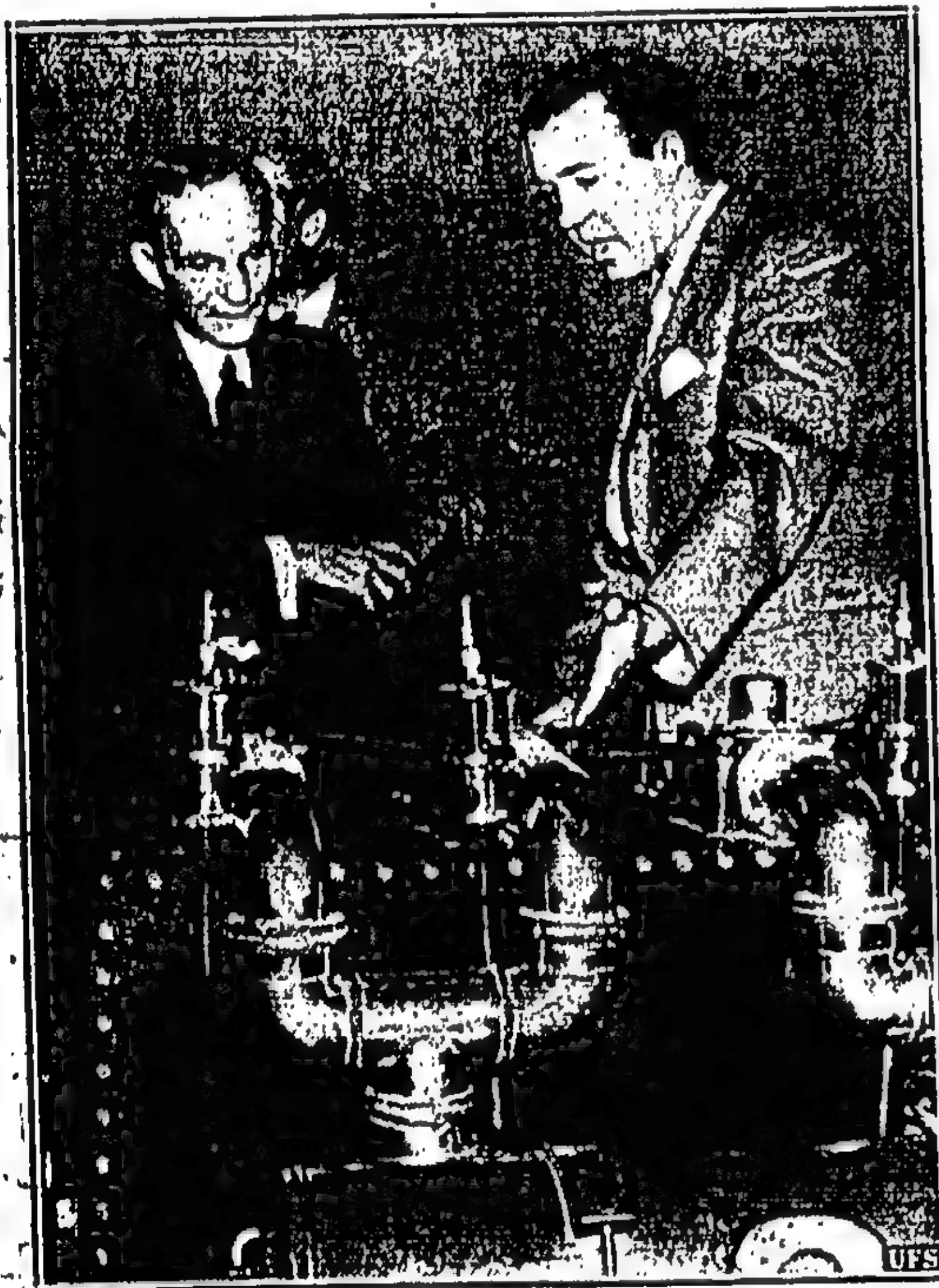
# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

## Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

### HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Major Andrew S. Rowan, 81, who as Lieutenant Rowan delivered the famed "message to Garcia" in the war with Spain, in 1898, receives the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes from the Cuban consul, at a hospital in San Francisco. Major Rowan is in the wheelchair, with Mrs. Rowan beside him. Consul Jose J. Zarza is at right.



Henry Ford piloted the Swedish Prince Bertil at a 60-mile clip, when the Prince visited Mr. Ford's Greenfield Village, Mich. Then the Prince took the car to a proving track and drove it at 85 miles an hour. Above, Mr. Ford explains to the Prince principles of his 1932 racing car.



Renewal of Italy's interest in the Danubian region was fore-shadowed by the visit of Premier Bela Imredy, left, and Foreign Minister, Klotman De Kanya, right, to Premier Mussolini, centre, in Rome. In Rome, 11 Duce, who was 55 on July 29, is shown with the visiting diplomats as they reviewed an honour guard of Hungarian Boy Scouts.



While representatives of 32 nations, meeting at Evian, France, seek to assist refugees emigrating from Germany and Austria, countries adjoining the Nazi states already have a problem by the influx of people. Scenes above were taken at a refugee centre at Brunn, where the Czech-Slovakian people. Scenes above were taken at a refugee centre at Brunn, where the Czech-Slovakian people. Top panel, peeling potatoes for the community meals. Left centre, a group at table. Right centre, former wealthy business man, now impoverished, tells his story to Fritz Neumann, head of the investigating committee. Bottom, refugee children are taught to play.



Scene as chief mourners leave Bucharest, Rumania, to follow the body of the late Dowager Queen Marie to the mausoleum at Cotresau. King Carol, Prince Nicholas, Crown Prince Michael, two of the Queen's daughters and the diplomatic corps are seen.

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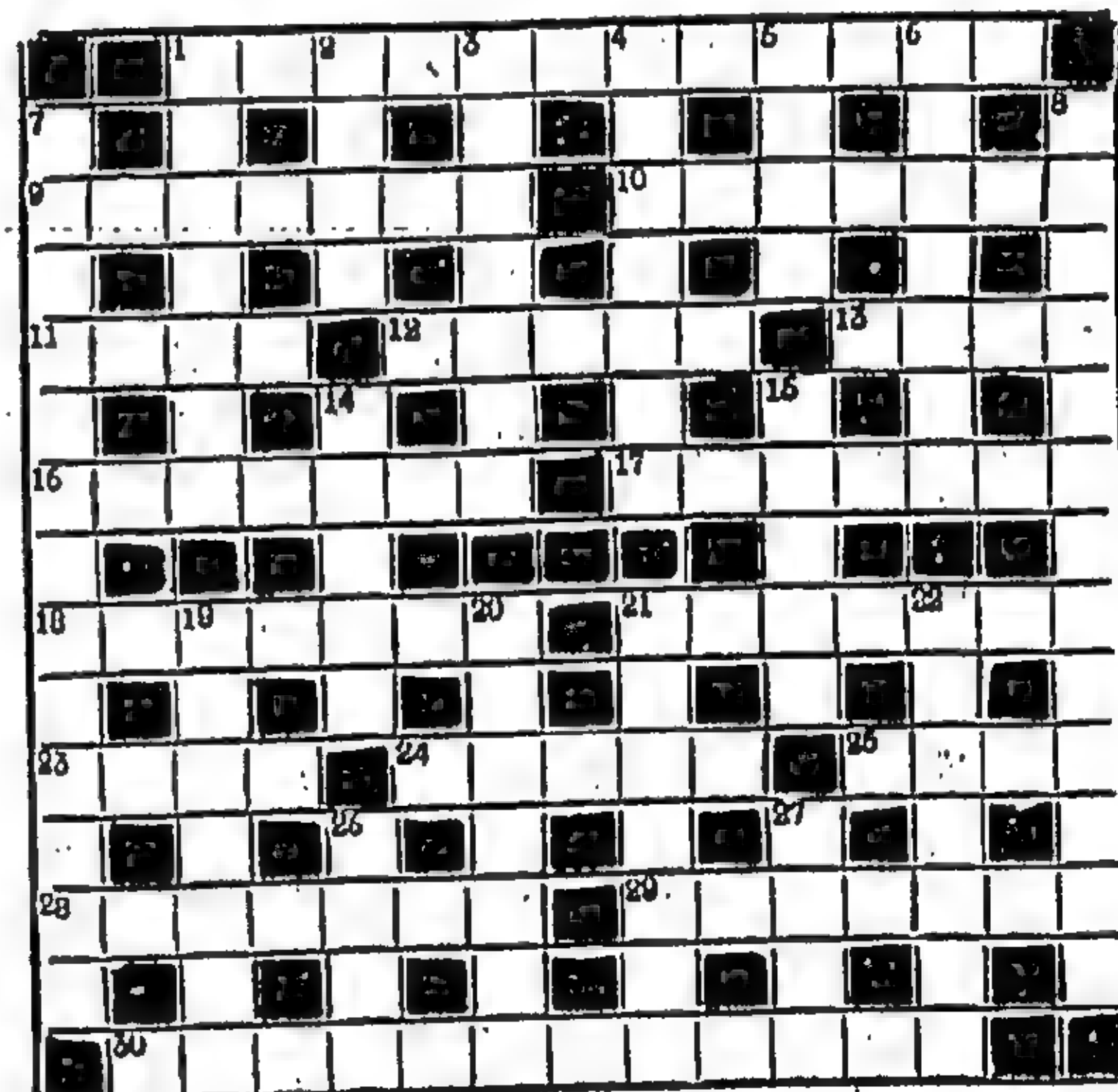
18th September.

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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Where even sensible people pay to be taken in (two words—4, 5).
- 9 Having to do it might this the writer's attention (7).
- 10 Ay, there's the rub! (7).
- 11 Range that a cult would make educative (4).
- 12 Of two possible fruits take the smaller (5).
- 13 Gain many with a bit of a blow (4).
- 16 Walls have often done this to 30 across (7).
- 17 The loss of his head made this former warrior delay (7).
- 18 To do which the captain would bring the hands together (7).
- 21 This kind of remark is hardly kind (7).
- 23 The wireless has made us accustomed to this kind of speaker (4).
- 24 He has still to reach the majority of Englishmen (5).
- 25 A much reduced capital (4).
- 28 What is this should be mended, by gum! (7).
- 29 The regret of the wireless operator who sent a faulty message? (7).
- 30 Seems only a kind of pudding in weight but the besieged used to fear it (two words—9, 3).

DOWN

- 1 It might tire the traveller to have to the start it about (7).
- 2 This barrier die is desperate advice (4).
- 3 Ten aids will aid you to alternative suggestion (7).
- 4 Lamb's essay? (7).
- 5 Still to be seen in Kent as in the O.T. (4).

- 6 The tyro can hardly expect to cut a good figure at it (7).
- 7 Face values change considerably herein (two words—6, 7).
- 8 The people who use it probably don't count (two words—5, 8).
- 14 Most suitable notion with many (5).
- 15 No line has it, broadly speaking (5).
- 19 If beheaded this part of the world would move further East (7).
- 20 Without his head he might go 3 down and be a tumbler, but as it is he likes to raise one (7).
- 21 Highlanders were accustomed to this at the front (7).
- 22 One might ascend it so to speak (7).
- 26 With nothing to spare (4).
- 27 A poet with nothing to spoil (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

HOTTENTOT TRAMP  
A B E T O O C U L O  
S C A B E C R O W B E L O W  
T E R R E M P U E E E  
E S S E N C E A L L O V E R  
S C A R L E T H E R B A G E  
U G G A R D C O N F E S S  
N I G G A R D C O N F E S S  
S R E C R O F E E  
T H E A T R E N O S T R I L  
R E G U S T A T O C O  
O M A H A S U B R E N D E E  
K E T T E R E A G G F E D  
E N E M Y R E L I G I O U S



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## Jockey Club Draw Held Yesterday

The draw for Australian subscription ponies, 1938, was held at the Jockey Club Stables yesterday. Lady Northcote was one of the drawers.

The following are the results of the draw: the details being owner, colour, sex, age, height and sire:

1. Lan, Ches. M., 5, 14.2, Riv. Enfred.
2. Li Bros., Brown M., 4, 14.2, The Retainer.
3. Mrs. Taggart, Ches. M., 6, 14.2, The Retainer.
4. Jolly Company, Brown 4, 14.3, Pride of Platin.
5. L.B., Brown M., 6, 14.2 Flavie Son.
6. Cric, Bay, 6, 14.1, Strain.
7. Kwok Hin-wang, Ches. 5, 14.1, Quick Silver.
8. S.I.K., Bay, 6, 14.2, Monitor.
9. John Peel, Brown, 5, 14.2, Flavie Son.
10. J. F. MacGregor, Brown, 5, 14.2, Humoresque.
11. Li Po-chun, Bay, 4, 14.3, The Retainer.
12. Wayboon, Brown, 6, 14.2, Humoresque.
13. T.K.L., Ches. M., 5, 14.2, Beau Valais.
14. Luminous, Bay M., 6, 14.2, Amber.
15. Li and Edgar, Bay, 5, 14.3, Amber.

16. T.K.L., Brown, 6, 14.3, Stage-land.

17. Commodity, Ches. M., 5, 14.2, Magnum.

18. Lucky, Bay, 3, 14.3, Kawackka.

19. L.T.F., Bay, 4, 14.3, Kawackka.

20. M.T. Johnson, Ches., 5, 14.2, Corban.

21. S. N. Chau, Bay M., 4, 14.2, Modest Morn.

22. Marber I, Ches. M., 6, 14.2, Foxton.

23. Seth, Brown M., 5, 14.2, Amber.

24. Dynasty, Bay, 6, 14.2, Bar-dolier.

25. Eu Tong-sen, Ches., 4, 14.2, Moonbeam.

26. Munnets, Bay, 4, 14.3, Royal Tent.

27. E.S.K., Bay, 5, 14.3, King of Mirth.

28. Mrs. Pearce, Bay, 4, 14.3, Closing Time.

29. Tama, Brown, 4, 14.3, Poly-caste.

30. S. S. Lee, Bay, 4, 14.2, Copper Rivet.

31. Lee Shu-ka, Ches. M., 5, 14.1, Poly-caste.

32. Mrs. Dunbar, Bay, 4, 14.3, Kawackka.

33. Gredka, Bay M., 7, 14.3, Kawackka.

34. Commodity, Brown, 5, 14.2, Lamin.

35. Diamonds, Bay, 5, 14.3, al-gi-clan.

36. S. W. Lee, Bay M., 6, 14.2, Kingfisher.

37. S. T. Williamson, Bay, 6, 14.1, Marclan.

38. C.W.K., Brown M., 4, 14.1, Scholarship.

39. Li Shui-hung, Brown, 4, 14.3, Amber.

40. Lady Northcote, Bay, 5, 14.3, Pat Clyde.

41. Mrs. E. T. Sin, Brown, 4, 14.3, Tom McCarthy.

42. Eve, Bay, 4, 14.3, Kawackka.

43. J. H. Taggart, Bay, 6, 14.2, Bonny Hutton.

44. G. Timon, Bay M., 5, 14.2, Bright Spear.

45. John Peel, Ches., 4, 14.2, Brewan.

46. Gredka, Bay, 6, 14.3, Mag-clan.

47. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, Bay, 6, 14.1, Tom McCarthy.

48. J. H. Jensen, Bay, 4, 14.2, Kawackka.

49. Mrs. MacGregor, Bay, 5, 14.2, Polycaste.

50. Cric, Bay, 5, 14.2, Tom McCarthy.

51. Vick Chim, Brown, 5, 14.2, Bright Spear.

52. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, Bay, 3, 14.2, Kawackka.

53. J. Treverton, Brown, 1, 14.3, Kawackka.

54. L. Dunbar, Bay, 5, 14.3, Copper Rivet.

55. Chua Bros., Brown, 4, 14.3, Ribblesdale.

56. Why, Day M., 5, 14.2, Mazaron.

57. C.H., Brown, 6, 14.2, Fire-erick.

## Don Cossacks Charm H.K. Audience

His Excellency And Party At Concert

Hongkong has reason to be grateful for the opportunity of hearing, for the first time, the remarkable Don Cossack Choir.

That the Queen's Theatre, where the Choir's season opened last night, was not filled to capacity is reason for regret and support for the oft-repeated contention that the majority of the Colony's residents lack appreciation of really fine entertainment.

There is real wizardry in the exquisite harmony, the range, volume and inflection and the vocal control exercised with such apparent ease by each of the thirty members of this brilliant Choir.

That the audience, which included His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, appreciated and was thrilled by the delightful programme of Russian songs and dances was shown by the number of encores demanded, especially of the interpretations of the more well-known items such as "Black Eyes" and "The Volga Boatmen", to mention two renditions in the opening programme.

A matter for regret is the fact the names of individuals comprising the Choir is not given in the programme, but in any case it would be no easy task to choose the outstanding soloists.

The bulk of the credit for the brilliant programme naturally must go to N. Kostrukoff, the musical director and conductor. For 100 minutes, in 15 different items, not including encores, he used the Choir like a mighty organ.

One could have wished for better stage setting and, in one or two sections of the theatre, better acoustics.

Despite these defects, which are not the fault of the visitors, the Don Cossacks are a brilliant team whose contribution towards art should on no account be missed by music lovers in Hongkong.

Four complete changes of programme will be rendered during the Hongkong season, which will conclude at the Queen's Theatre on Monday.—N.S.

## RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

Bucharest, Sept. 1.

It is announced that all Austrian religious schools, including Catholic institutions, will not re-open at the end of the summer vacation, but will remain closed permanently.

Fourteen special schools will be maintained for Jewish children.—United Press.

## 34 Officially Dead In Storm

Tokyo, Sept. 1.

It is officially announced that the total deaths as a result of yesterday's typhoon were 34.

In addition, eleven were killed in Gunma Prefecture by a landslide which inundated the village of Tadagami. Scores are still missing.

The P. & O. liner Chitral has been refloated and is now anchored off shore.—United Press.

## OIL CAN'T BE CONFISCATED

Rotterdam, Sept. 1.

Reversing the decision of the Middelburg and Dordrecht District Courts, which granted the petition of the Mexican Government for the return of 10,000 tons of petroleum confiscated by the Government on the application of the Batavia Petroleum Company, the State Tribunal has upheld the claim of the Company.

The Court ruled that the petroleum, which was being held on board the tanker Lundoren, was refined before the Mexican Oil Appropriation Law became effective, and thus is the property of the Mexican Eagle Oil Company, a Dutch concern.—Trans-Ocean.

## Egypt Guards Frontier

Cairo, Sept. 1.

Following reports that a small railway station has been burned by rebels on the Palestine side of the frontier, the Egyptian Government has decided to send a military force to the border as a precautionary measure.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

## 9 TRANSPORTS SHELLED, HIT

Kingstehen, Sept. 2.

Again effectively harassing Japanese vessels steaming up and down the Yangtze River, Chinese batteries at Hsiangshan, on the south bank, scored hits on nine transports on Monday.

The extent of damage cannot be ascertained.—Central News.

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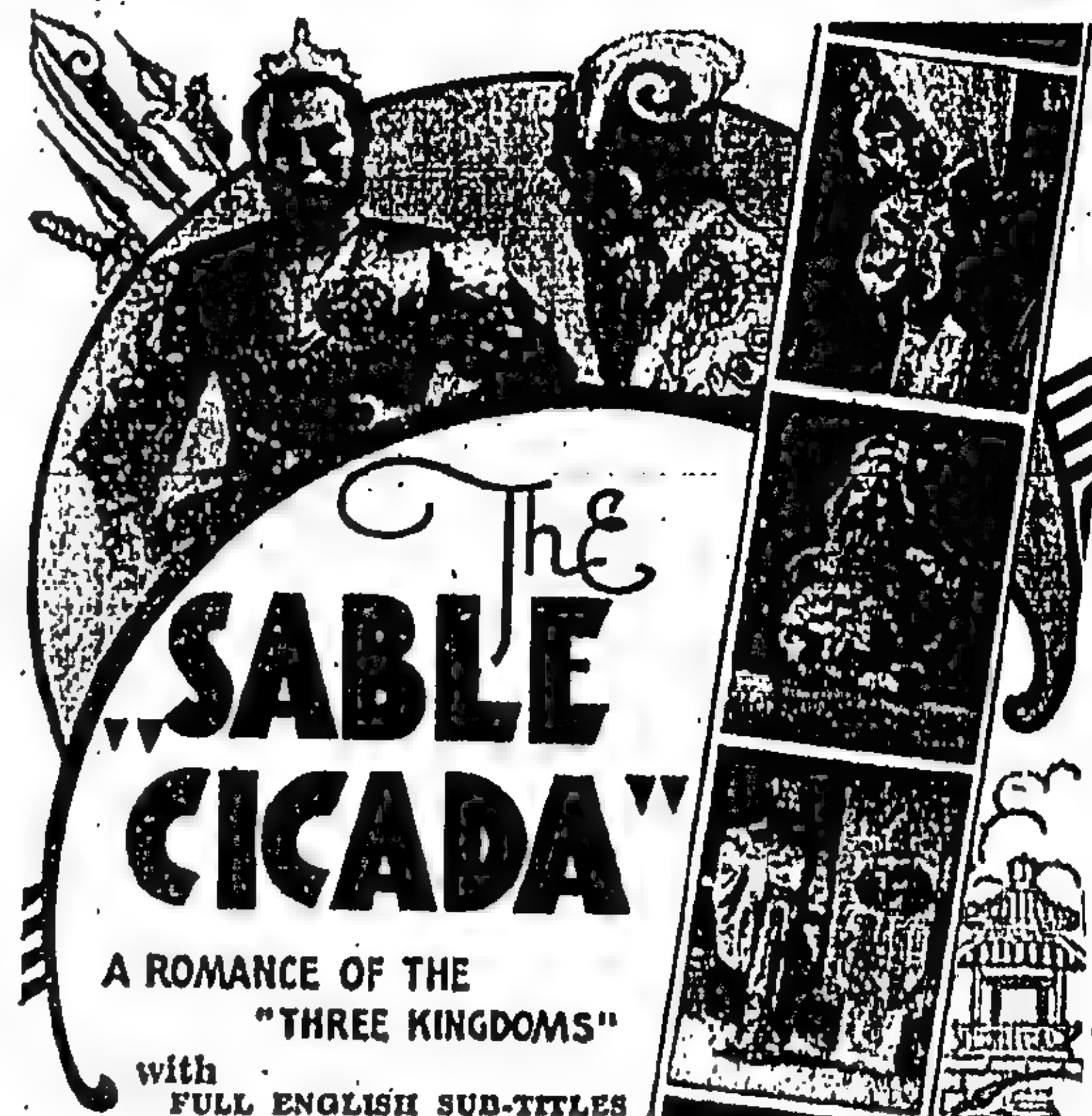
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW  
The Singing Sweethearts Of "Maytime" In A New Thrill Musical



## U.S. FORMS ATLANTIC SQUADRON

Washington, Sept. 1.

The U.S. Navy Department has announced the formation of a temporary Atlantic squadron of fourteen warships.

The announcement is wholly unexpected, as the U.S. Fleet has been concentrated in the Pacific since the Sino-Japanese crisis in 1931-32.—Reuter.

## JEW MUST QUIT ITALY

Rome, Sept. 1.

Under a decree announced to-day by the Council of Ministers, foreign Jews are henceforth barred from fixed residence in Italy and in Italian possessions.

The grant of Italian nationality to foreign Jews since January, 1919, is revoked, and these Jews must leave the country within six months or be expelled.—Reuter.

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## BRITAIN ADVISES FRENCH CAUTION

### NO NEED TO WARN BERLIN AT PRESENT

### Endeavours to Avoid Antagonising Reich

London, Sept. 1.

It is understood that Great Britain, feeling that the situation has temporarily eased, has advised France against warning Germany regarding the danger of any precipitate action in Czecho-Slovakia.

It is feared that too much emphasis on the idea of war might antagonise Germany, and it is believed that Sir John Simon's speech last Saturday, coupled with the instructions given to Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, might suffice for the present.—United Press.

#### COMPROMISE NEARER

Prague, Sept. 1.

A communique issued by the Sudeten Party after the meeting of the political committee declares that the Committee examined thoroughly the political situation and "has taken the necessary decision."

The communique adds that the Committee has unanimously approved the attitude of the Sudeten delegates in charge of the negotiations.

The general impression here is that the decision of the Committee to-day was for acceptance of the new Czech proposals, with certain reservations, the nature of which is not yet known.

It is understood that the Sudeten's reply will be communicated to the Czech President, M. Edouard Benes, to-morrow.

Herr Frank, deputy leader of the Sudeten Party, presided at to-day's meeting of the political committee, which lasted for two hours. It is understood that Herr Frank and Herr Kundt will communicate the party's reply to M. Benes to-morrow.

Herr Frank, who is regarded as a radical member of the party, has been chosen to accompany Herr Kundt in order to emphasise the complete unity of the Sudeten Party in view of reports abroad attempting to make distinctions between the moderate and radical elements.

Herr Henlein's departure for Berlin may be delayed by the developments in Prague, but well-informed circles point out that it need not necessarily exercise the prejudicial influence it always has.

It is obvious that Herr Henlein's followers will not accept any settlement without the approval of Germany and so far they have not varied from their attitude of insisting on the eight points enumerated at Carlsbad.—Reuter.

#### Henlein Seeing Hitler

London, Sept. 1.

It is authoritatively learned in London that Herr Konrad Henlein is visiting Herr Adolf Hitler at the request of Lord Runciman, who believes in the Sudeten leaders' genuine desire for peace, and has asked him to deliver a message to Herr Hitler, hoping he will approve of the continuation of the present negotiations.—Reuter.

#### Leaders in Conference

Berlin, Sept. 1.

Herr Henlein arrived at Berchtesgaden this afternoon by motor-car, and drove straight to Herr Hitler's house, where he attended a three-hour conference with Herr Hitler, General Goering, and Herr Rudolf Hess. Rooms booked at a hotel in the town.—Reuter.

### TERRORIST ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

#### Arabs Slain In Jaffa, Jerusalem

London, Sept. 1.

Terrorists are active in Palestine, according to a despatch received at the Colonial Office this evening.

An Arab notable was shot dead in Jaffa yesterday morning, while in the Old City of Jerusalem another two Arabs were shot, one dying from his wounds.

Two Arab doctors of the Department of Health who were abducted from the Hebron area yesterday morning returned unharmed this afternoon.

A Jewish constable was killed near Lydda as he was travelling in a bus, the shot being fired by a fellow-passenger.

In Haifa the police shot at and killed a known terrorist who, when challenged, attempted to run away. A man acting as a messenger for terrorists was arrested, as were the occupants of a taxi in which a loaded revolver was found.

A frontier post was attacked by an armed band which was repulsed with casualties.

Isolated acts of sniping, sabotage and armed robbery continue.—British Wireless.

#### DR. T. W. WARE ILL

Dr. T. W. Ware of the Medical Department has been confined to bed at the Queen Mary Hospital for the past two days.

## Japanese Attempting New Yangtse Strategy



### JAPANESE LAUNCH DESTROYED

#### Crew Perishes In Coast Fight

Macao, Sept. 1.

Japanese motor-launches have been active in various parts of Chung Shan District during the last few days.

On Monday motor-launches approached to within half a mile of Heung Chau Bay and opened fire with machine-guns on the coastal villages, without doing any damage or killing or injuring anyone.

At Tai Shan, south-west of Chung Shan District, the Japanese were not so fortunate, as the coast guards repelled to their machine-gun fire and were able to sink a motor-launch, all the occupants being killed.—Our Own Correspondent.

### STOCK EXCHANGE QUIET, EASIER

London, Sept. 1.

The Stock Exchange was very quiet to-day, with prices in most sections tending to be easier, though iron, steels and motors displayed good resistance.

The dullness in gold mines was relieved by a small volume of Continental inquiry.

A feature of the Gold Bullion market was the substantial amount of profit-taking encountered at fixing. The turnover amounted to 481 bars, and the authorities had only one-third of this total. Most of the gold dealt in was taken by arbitrageurs for shipment to America.—Reuter Special.

### JEW MUST QUIT ITALY

Rome, Sept. 1.

Under a decree announced to-day by the Council of Ministers, foreign Jews are henceforth debarred from fixed residence in Italy and in Italian possessions.

The grant of Italian nationality to foreign Jews since January, 1919, is revoked, and these Jews must leave the country within six months or be expelled.—Reuter.

### QUEEN MARY AT HOLYROOD

London, Sept. 1.

For the first time since 1934, on which occasion she accompanied the late King George V, Queen Mary is in residence at Holyrood Palace.

Her Majesty arrived at Edinburgh by train this afternoon from Sandringham. She will stay at the Palace for twelve days.

The visit is of a private character.—British Wireless.

JAPANESE HARD-PRESSED by stubborn Chinese troops and devastating floods, clinging precariously to the territory they have occupied in China. Here troops labour in a rushing torrent to save a bridge, vital link in the communications of a column which has pressed towards Loyang, Honan.

### Despatching H. K. Airmail Twice Weekly

London, Sept. 2.

The Postmaster General announces to-day that all first class mail—letters, letter packets and postcards—for Hongkong, will in future be despatched by air as the normal means of transmission.

There will be two services weekly from Britain for Hongkong. The service will take from seven to nine days compared with the three weeks or more required by surface transportation.—Reuter.

### GRAVE LABOUR UNREST

#### French Textile Workers Strike

Lille, Sept. 1.

Grave unrest, affecting 40,000 workers, is sweeping the whole textile area in North France.

As a result of employers in the Somme Department announcing a 10 per cent. reduction in wages, 14,000 men have decided to go out on strike to-morrow.

Workers at Lille threaten to strike also, unless their demand for a 12 per cent. rise in wages is granted by September 8.

Workers at Roubaix are expected to follow their example.—Reuter Special.

### BERLIN AIR DEFENCES EXERCISING

Berlin, Sept. 1.

Air Defence exercises are taking place to-day and to-morrow. Anti-aircraft troops are visible working on many houses on the outskirts of the capital, particularly the conspicuous roofs surrounding the Wilhelmstrasse, along the Unter den Linden and at the Air Ministry.—Reuter Special.

#### PREMATURE BLAST

The premature explosion of dynamite at a quarry near the Kowloon City life range yesterday, caused injuries to Leung Tung, a stone-breaker, who was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

### CHINESE BUILDING TWO NEW AIR BASES

#### Modern Equipment Installed

Nanking, Sept. 1.

Following the abandonment of Nanchang as the first line Chinese air base, new airfields are under construction at Wuntai, 75 miles east of Changsha in western Kiangsi, and at Tungyang, east of Changsha, according to information reaching here.

The new airfield at Tungyang, almost completed, is reportedly designed to function as the substitute for the old Nanchang base. It is said to have been provided with modern equipment.

In Wuntai, another new airfield is in the course of construction, 1,000 metres in diameter.

Efforts are also being made to strengthen the defence establishment at the Changsha airfield.—Domei.

### MEXICO GIVING NO CONCESSIONS

Mexico City, Sept. 1.

At the opening of the Mexican Parliament to-day President Cardenas referred to the expropriation of foreign oil properties.

"There will be no further concessions of Mexican sub-soil, whether for oil or mineral," he declared.

President Cardenas added that payment for the oil fields appropriated from foreign concerns would be made by means of revenue from petroleum products.—Reuter.

### REPARATIONS NOT MADE

Washington, Sept. 1.

It is learned that China has not yet made reparations for the bombing of the Dollar liner President Hoover off Whampoo last year.

Officials refuse to discuss the matter and will not confirm or deny that the question of reparations was recently discussed with the Chinese Government.—United Press.

The President Hoover was subsequently wrecked off the coast of Formosa.

#### LEFT CAR UNATTENDED

A fine of \$5 was imposed on Mrs. J. M. Dobbs, of 60 MacDonnell Road, by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, when she was summoned for leaving her motor car unattended in Queens Road Central near Marine House on August 18. Mrs. Dobbs admitted the offence by letter.

### FAIL TO DISLODGE CHINESE DEFENDING MAANSHAN APPROACH

### Naval Guns Cause Severe Losses Among Defenders

Tungki, Anhwei, Sept. 2.

Facing a stalemate on both the north and south Yangtse banks upriver, the Japanese are landing troops at Kweichih and Wushacha, on the south bank below Anking, and at Tikang, near Wuhu.

It is reported that no less than 5,000 Japanese have landed at Kweichih and Wushacha, 23 kilometres west of Kweichih, under terrific naval barrages since August 30. Chinese troops defending the bank have been putting up a stiff resistance and heavy reinforcements are rushing up.

Heavy fighting has been going on at Matassu, one kilometre west of Wushacha, at Liyangho and at Antangchiao. On one occasion the Chinese drove the Japanese, which had landed at Matassu, to the brink of the river, but were compelled to withdraw under heavy fire from Japanese warships.

In the Tikang sector the Japanese who landed are making a determined bid for Maanshan. They have launched ten attacks on the Chinese but were each time repulsed. More than ten Japanese gunboats anchored off Tikang have been heavily shelling the Chinese positions, demolishing defences and killing and wounding many troops. But the Chinese are persistently holding their ground.

Whilst still uncertain of the real objective of the Japanese move on the south bank of the Yangtse downstream, competent military observers are of the opinion that the Japanese may be aiming at diverting the Chinese forces guarding the east.

(Continued on Page 5.)

### CHINESE SURROUND KAIFENG

#### Inflict Enormous Casualties In Shansi Area

Chengchow, Sept. 2.

Kaifeng, strategic city 64 kilometres east of here on the Lunghai Railway, is surrounded by Chinese forces which launched a fierce offensive on the Japanese there on August 31.

A furious artillery duel between the opposing forces raged all day yesterday.

Cut off from retreat, the Japanese inside Kaifeng, numbering over 1,000 are in a desperate position.—Central News.

#### COLUMN HELD UP

Yingshan, Hupoh, Sept. 2.

A Japanese column of 1,000 men, which has crossed to the west bank of the Pei River, is being engaged by the Chinese at Kangchihpu, whilst another Japanese column has been halted at Tushanchen. The latter village has been completely wrecked by the Japanese bombardment.

It is alleged that on August 29 and 30 the Japanese fired a number of poison gas shells at the Chinese on the west bank of the river.—Central News.

#### 20,000 JAPANESE CASUALTIES

Tungkwang, Sept. 2.

Chinese guerrilla activities in Shansi during the last two months have inflicted about 20,000 casualties on the Japanese, a Chinese staff officer informed a Central News correspondent to-day.

The officer said that though the Japanese have been constantly dispatching reinforcements to Shansi, these are at most only sufficient to replace those killed and wounded.

The officer ridiculed the so-called Japanese "mopping up" operations in Shansi. Instead of "mopping up" the Chinese, the Japanese themselves have sustained heavy losses and have become dead tired running after and fighting the Chinese mobile units.—Central News.

#### SIGNBOARD FALLS ON COOLIES

Waiting for customers outside the Nam Ping boarding-house yesterday, two ricksha coolies, Lee Shu and Chan Yan, were injured when a signboard fell on them. Lee was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with injuries to the head and legs.

### STOP PRESS

### Immunity For Foreign Planes Leaving H.K.

Tokyo, Sept. 1.

In order to clear up misunderstandings a spokesman of the Foreign Office issued a statement to-day, declaring that Japanese forces would pay full attention to the safety of planes belonging to third Powers, as long as they specified their course and gave other advice and information required.

Imperial Airways, the spokesman claimed, had complied with the Japanese request last February and now followed a fixed course on their flights to and from Hongkong.

It is emphasised that Japanese forces have no intention of attacking any non-military Chinese plane, as such, but it is not possible to guarantee the safety of these planes when they come within the zone of operations of the Japanese forces.—Reuter.

### K.C.R. TRAINS RESUME

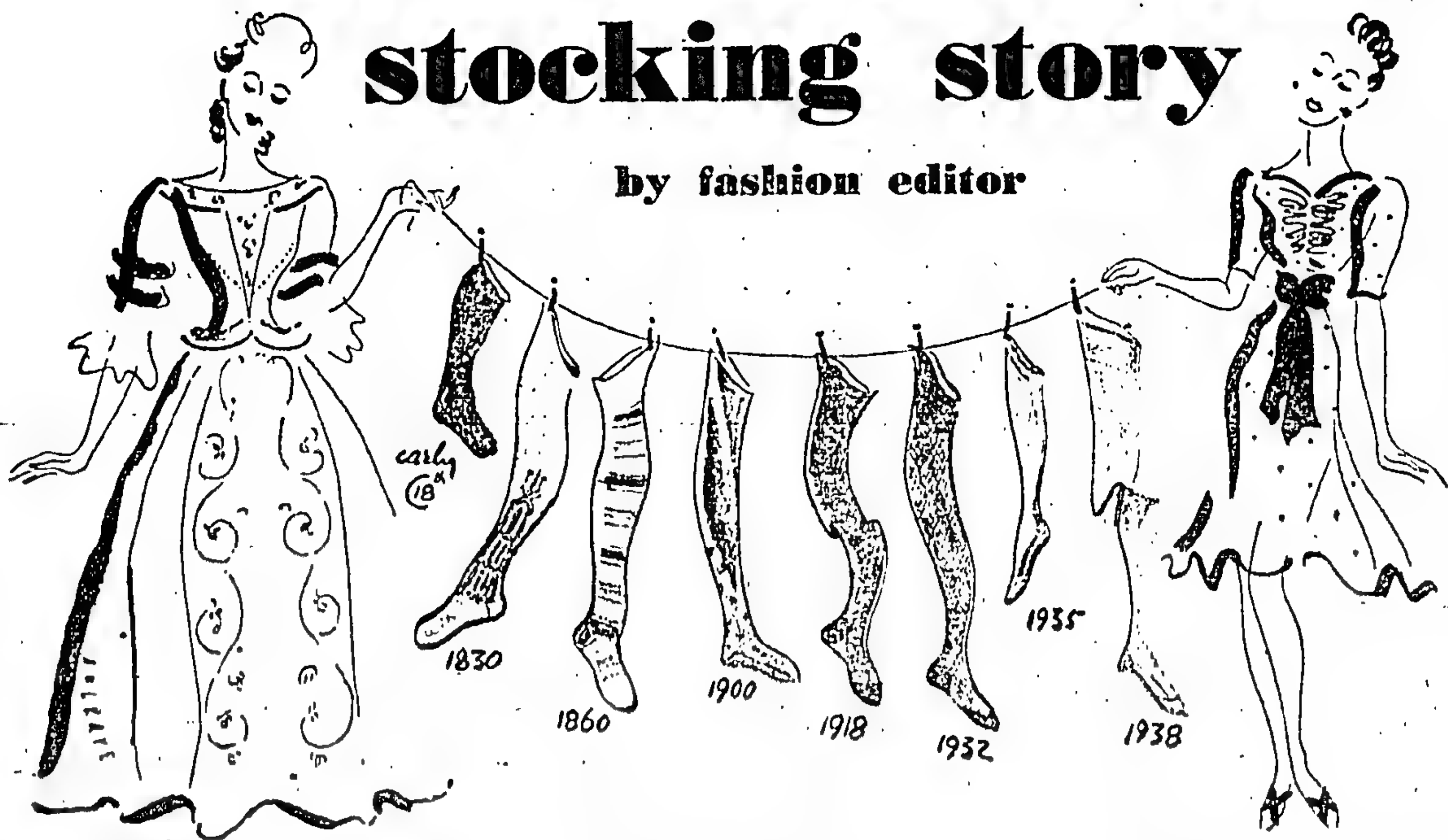
The damage caused to the Kowloon-Canton railway at Sheklung and Wuchung stations by Japanese bombers yesterday has been repaired. Through express trains between Kowloon and Canton will be resumed this evening.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



# MEN started this stocking story

by fashion editor



HAS it ever occurred to you, girls of to-day, how lucky you are to have such elegant, sheer silk stockings? And, moreover, at a cost of but a few shillings the pair.

Ever since Queen Elizabeth had a pair of black knit silk stockings "which pleased her so well that she would never wear any cloth hose afterwards" those coverings for the lower limb have found a special place in history.

SILK stockings were a standard of circumstance, sometimes a guide to social category according to their colour and the flamboyance of the embroidery. And some even go so far as to say that they played a big part in the emancipation of women, for like many of women's fashion fancies they were at first the pride and joy of men. With the shortening of skirts stockings grew more and more important. Or was it the increasing interest in ankles that had its effect upon skirts?

Anyway we owe something to the

gentlemen of the sixteenth century who had their linen stockings cut on the bias in order to make them more shapely; and the origin of clocks was, it is said, a lacing-up at the ankle, which was another device used to insure slim-fitting and good proportions.

Shakespeare's Malvolio was proud of his yellow stockings which he tells us Olivia commended; and Samuel Pepys had silk stockings of a pair of black and white. Men wore long stockings in those days, but women always had the shorter ones gartered below the knee; so you see the attempt to introduce this shorter length for women a few years ago was only a harking back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

PROBABLY the earliest feminine stockings in preservation to-day are those on the effigy of the Duchess of Richmond in Westminster Abbey (1792). This lady has a green silk pair and a pale blue wool pair of the shape of those of the early eighteenth century on our clothes line. The first function of stockings was undoubtedly to give warmth; later their function was, as well, to conceal the leg, and very thoroughly they did this job. They might be of almost any colour—rose, green, grey,

blue, white—but they were always thick.

IN the nineteenth century their character began to change, and the 30's and the 70's were probably the most glamorous stocking times. Silk and cotton of extreme fineness, sometimes plain and sometimes clocked, made the stockings of the belle of those days. Young girls, however, usually wore white. It seemed to be a matter for comment when coloured stockings were worn in the evening, and indicated bad taste or that the lady moved in a rather fast set. Dickens, in "Sketches by Boz," recounting the ball at Sengr Billmuth's Dancing Academy, at which Mr. Augustus Cooper began and ended his social career, tells us: "In short, nothing could exceed the arrangements except the company. Such ladies! Such pink silk stockings! Such artificial flowers!"

A very elaborate example of a stocking of this period is second from the left in the sketch. This is one in the collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum, and is of thick pale blue silk, with immensely wide clocks at the sides in white embroidered in pale gold and rose colour.

Day stockings were usually black, white or grey, and of cotton, lisle thread or silk. Queen Victoria's wedding stockings, on view at the London Museum, are in fine but not transparent white silk, with plain white silk embroidered clocks, and her initials surmounted by the crown in openwork at the top.

COLOURED stockings and some with brightly coloured circular stripes had a great vogue about the 60's. Third on the line you see a stocking of the period from the Victoria and Albert Museum ringed round in rose, blue, and green shot with gold. Flaid stockings were another day-time vogue.

Also at this museum I saw the richest pink silk stockings, dated about the 70's, ornamented with three rows of black lace insertion up the front from the instep to above the ankle; and there are too, some white silk embroidered up the sides in silver.

Openwork lace effects up the front or at the sides were another conceit of this period. Some stockings were gossamer fine and others thick as cloth.

In Mr. C. Willett Cunningham's fascinating book on English Women's Clothing in the Nineteenth Century he tells us that silk stockings were elaborately embroidered up the front in the 80's, and that there were others of ribbed cashmere, and he quotes, "but however shapely the limb or elegant the stocking, they are better concealed."

And this sentiment prevailed really right up to a few years ago, in spite of the exquisite fine black sprigged stockings on the line which was a product of about 1900.

A typical after the war stocking is seen in the next model on the line, of thick black silk, which shows the rings that were all too common in those days; flesh and beige and tan or sunburn shades were news in the 1920's, the open mesh stocking next was an innovation of 1932, and the big news a few years later was the below-the-knee stocking, which, as I've already mentioned, was really a revival dating back to the earliest silk stocking days.

LAST comes an up-to-the-moment Twi-Twi-Twi stocking, so sheer and lovely that it lends perfection to the skin, for the function of stockings to-day is not to conceal the limb but to beautify it. This is made by the great organisation of Wolsey, which supplies hosiery to the Royal Household.

A two-thread evening stocking of finest gauge is so fine that in the distance it is difficult to detect the stockings to-day is not to conceal the limb but to beautify it. This is made by the great organisation of Wolsey, which supplies hosiery to the Royal Household.

The fascination of these modern stockings may perhaps best be judged in money. Women spend about £30,000,000 annually on silk stockings. The British hosiery industry is the third largest textile industry in the world and employs well over a hundred thousand people to make about 10,000,000 dozen pairs of artificial and real silk stockings every year.

## Shopping Points

Buy three pairs of silk stockings at a time, of the same shade and quality. This proves economical. Stockings can be interchanged as they ladder.

Pay the extra if you can, remembering that two good pairs of stockings will outlast three cheaper pairs. This makes for real economy.

Never buy stockings too small, as this source of vanity is extremely costly, and the stockings almost immediately ladder.

Stockings, whenever possible, should be bought with an eye to the occasion on which they are to be used. For instance, two-thread for evening; three-thread for afternoon, and four-thread for all day long. For hard country wear, six, seven and eight-thread stockings are available to-day in all good-class shops at cheap prices.

The term "fully fashioned" is worth learning about. It means that the stockings are made on special machinery so that they will always retain a good shape, which prevents wrinkling at the ankles.

Never forget to rinse stockings through lukewarm water before wearing. This helps the elasticity and also the wear of the stockings.

Always wash your stockings each night, but if by any chance you have to wear them two days, change over the left stocking to the right foot the second day. This will prevent rub in the same place.

When you wash your stockings, do so always in warm (not hot) soapy water. Melted flakes, of course, are best for making the water soapy.

Be very careful to follow the washing instructions given on good stockings; be particularly careful never to rub soap into the stockings, as this has a deleterious effect on the fine silk fibres.

Investigation shows that the most frequent cause of laddering is suspended strain. There are many good stockings on the market to-day, with suspender ladder protection. It is worth paying an extra shilling for these.

## HAY DIET HINTS

We think that perhaps we eat too much; what foods should we eliminate?

It is seldom advisable to start any reforms in the diet by drastic reduction in quantity unless a complete fast and rest is possible and practical. Try eating less of the concentrated foods such as meat, eggs, fish, starches and sugars and replace them with a similar quantity of fruit and vegetables. After two or three weeks cut out some of the meat and bread.

What causes an excess of acid in the body?

Too much acid-forming food is the first cause and the partaking of too much of the concentrated foods such as meat, eggs, fish and bread. The use of processed foods from which the alkaline properties have been taken away. Wrong combinations of food and the retention of waste food in the body longer than it is intended by nature.

What treatment does Dr. Hay recommend for a cold?

As a cold is the body's way of cleaning house it should be helped in its work. A cold is an accumulation of poisons which the body has not had the resistance to throw off. This suggests that the state of 80 per cent. alkalinity and 20 per cent. acid has not been maintained. The treatment should therefore be to build up that state by eating only alkaline-forming foods. Plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables. Oranges, grapefruit, grapes, lemons and passion-fruit are ideal.

Grilled sausages on pineapple sound most appetising; are they allowed?

If you use fresh pineapple and the frankfurter variety of sausages the mixture is quite permissible on the Hay Diet. Brush the sausages with butter instead of sprinkling them with sugar as some recipes suggest.

## QUICK CONVALESCENCE AFTER FEVERS

Doctors will tell you that once your temperature falls it's all-important to rebuild your wasted nerve and muscle tissues.

After the fever has gone, when the stomach is too weak to digest ordinary foods, a nourishing and appetising food drink is most essential and beneficial.

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## Why These Cliques at Tennis Clubs?

IT is a grim reflection upon the average standard of manners at lawn tennis clubs that a member, congratulated upon the friendly spirit prevalent at her club, answered yes, she thought it was unique!

And even at this particular club, the friendliness is very much on the surface. In a few weeks' time the new member learns that Miss A. is much too good to play with any but a chosen four, that everyone has a headache, or has to go home early, or would much rather sit out this one when Miss B. wants to make up a set, because she is a beginner, ardently keen, but with no back-hand at all. Love of course accounts for the desperate subtleties of young Mr. C., whose beloved always seems to be playing in a mixed double which finishes his way through his own set, so that he can never catch up with her. Then there is Mr. D., who in his own estimation is so much the best player that he cannot bear to be beaten, refuses to call the score or pick up balls for his partner, and generally behaves like a small boy working up for a spanking. And finally there are the Misses E. and F., pretty, slim, and immaculately dressed in shorts, who only play in mixed doubles and regard immaculately dressed in shorts, who only play in mixed doubles and regard

THIS, however, is but a mild manifestation of the clique spirit that reigns in two big tennis clubs I know, at one of which it is possible for a member to sit the whole of an afternoon and evening without getting a game, unless he or she is accompanied by a personal friend, and the other where sets are only made up between players who know each other socially outside the club, who have called on each other, and therefore presumably ascertained that it is "all right to know them."

A WOMAN said to me recently that her reason for not joining a tennis club was that she did not want to know the members outside the club and that one had to play often with people whom one heartily disliked. But does one refuse to go to a swimming pool because the other swimmers there have not been to tea with one, and is not the main function of a tennis club to play tennis, not to select new friends?

Personally, I should not mind if I never saw the members of my tennis club in private life. I have no desire to probe into their histories. But it is, all the same, perfectly possible to be very good friends and to enjoy rattling good tennis in the club with them.

Men, I am afraid to say, are just as prone to the clique spirit as women, as can be seen when tournaments are being arranged and a tremendous amount of shuffling goes on over partners.

Good players seem all too apt to forget that somebody could once be bothered to play with them when they were learning, though they will not return the compliment for fear of spoiling their game. Playing always with the same group of people spoils one's game far more.

Evelyn Taylor

## Materials Look Rich

HERE is a list of points from the Paris designers which may help you in planning your wardrobe for the coming months: jackets of suits are very much longer; necklines for day are high and usually finished with a collar band or fold; there are cuff bands on dresses but no cuffs; the waist is generally lower and most day dresses have a slim line; shoulders are hardly padded at all in dresses or suits; evening dresses are either pencil-slim or have a billowing ermine silhouette; formal evening dresses are very low cut, and most of them have no shoulder straps.

Materials are rich-looking, slipper satins, moires, silk ruches, and a good deal of lace and tulle for evening. As for colours, black is as popular as ever, and there is a great deal of every kind of red, from sealing wax to petunia, and also a lovely smoke-blue shade.

## Instead Of Moth Balls

If you do not like the odour of the more usual anti-moth preparations then you may prefer to try a more modern preparation.

It is packed in a little cylindrical container and has a ribbon attached to the top, from which it is suspended from a coat hanger.

A pleasant "clean" perfume emanates from it, reminiscent of cedar and lavender, but actually it has very strong moth-killing properties.

## When Sealing Bottles

THE method of sealing with fat the tops of bottles containing fruit may be old-fashioned but it is very difficult to find a more satisfactory one.

The fruit should be "bottled" in the usual manner, the tops of the bottles being left open during the process, and the fruit covered with the liquor.

Immediately the fruit is ready for covering two or three tablespoonfuls of melted fat should be poured on the top.

The fat is prepared thus: Stirred mutton suet finely, place in a clean tin in a hot oven. Let it come to the boil and then leave for five minutes. When the bottles have been sealed they should be left for 24 hours undisturbed.

It is, by the way, a cold dish instead of the more usual hot one. The mushrooms should be cooked in a very slow oven, in a covered fireproof dish with a little butter under them.

They should also be seasoned well with salt and pepper. When done, allow to get cold and chop very fine.

Mix with rather thick cream and spread thickly over pieces of cold buttered toast, cut into fancy shapes.

## Savoury

MUSHROOMS on toast may not, by any means, be a new dish, but perhaps the following is a new method of serving them.

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They should also be seasoned well with salt and pepper. When done, allow to get cold and chop very fine.

Mix with rather thick cream and spread thickly over pieces of cold buttered toast, cut into fancy shapes.

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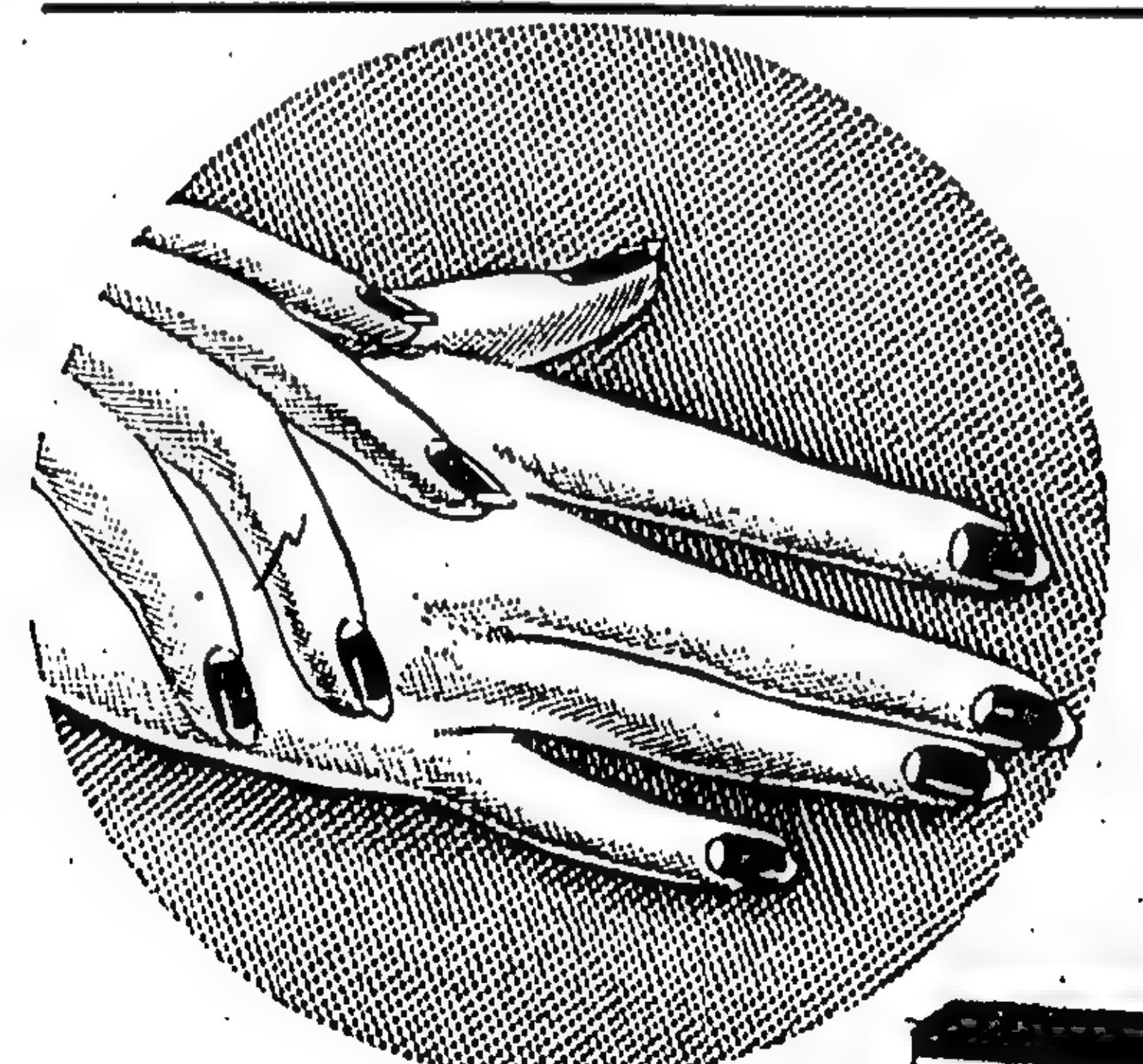
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# THE "QUEEN MARY" HITS A JETTY

## Towed Off Safely

**HOLIDAY-MAKERS** at Southampton docks recently saw the liner *Queen Mary*, while being moved from King George V. graving dock to the Ocean dock by ten tugs, crash into a wooden jetty, cut it nearly in two.

A strong wind and a flowing tide are believed to have caused the accident.

Nobody was hurt and the liner was undamaged.

The *Queen Mary* with her escort of tugs had arrived off the entrance to the Ocean dock when it was seen that her bows were bending down on a wooden jetty extending to the east side of the dock.

### CRASH

The ship crashed into the centre of the jetty, her great bow demolishing the thick timbers and piles.

Still straining at the hawsers, the tugs succeeded in stopping the ship and after some minutes were able to pull her nose out and manoeuvre her into dock.

The 51,000-ton German Lloyd liner *Bremen* went aground on Netley Bank, barge of Southampton water pilots, recently.

She was travelling so slowly that the impact was almost imperceptible and passengers were unaware that anything was wrong.

Five tugs waiting at the dockhead to guide the ship to her berth went to her assistance, but it was decided to wait for the tide to rise.

After being stationary for 20 minutes the *Bremen* was moved by the tugs to her berth. No damage was done, and after embarking 233 passengers the liner left for New York.

## WHAT WOULD HONGKONG GIRLS SAY?

Melbourne University's "Pay for Yourself" Club will be put on a sound constitutional basis.

Chief clauses in the draft constitution are:

No members of this club shall pay for the amusement, food, cigarettes, liquor, taxi, or tram fare of any persons of the opposite sex.

Any female member shall, in accordance with the dictates of perfect equality, be justified in asking any male she would so desire to accompany her to any form of entertainment.

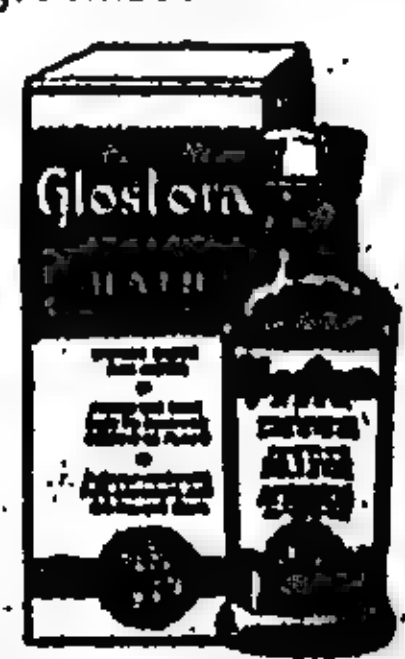
All members, male and female, shall wear a distinguishing piece of green ribbon in a conspicuous place.

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## Vicar's Lively Letters in Parish Quarrel

**BECAUSE** of their attitude over a Sunday school outing, which he describes as "absolute Bolshevism," five women teachers of Earls Barton, Northamptonshire, Sunday school have been sharply rebuked by the vicar, the Rev. L. A. Ewart.

The teachers want to take the children (aged 4 to 12) to Whipsnade Zoo on August 27, but the vicar wants to go to Wicksteed Park, Kettering. Of £11 raised for the outing, £7 is held by the teachers and £4 by the Sunday school treasurer, the vicar's wife.

"The vicar supported our suggested outing when the first meeting was held to discuss it," one of the teachers, Mrs. Elsie Coleman, said recently. "The vicar has sent us some terrible letters which have shocked and hurt us very much."

### "RIDICULOUS," SAYS VICAR

"The vicar said: 'It is ridiculous to think of taking the children to Whipsnade. Many of them are toddlers, and it would not be safe. I have instructed a Wellingborough solicitor to write to the ringleaders requesting them to return the money forthwith.'"

The five teachers intended to carry on; buses for Whipsnade were booked. "No matter what the vicar says or does, we are going to stick to our guns," said Mrs. Coleman.

When the teachers wrote asking the vicar for the £4 which was saved for the outing, he replied:

Asked if it was true that the teachers had resigned or had been dismissed, Mr. Ewart said: "I have received no letter of resignation, or has any of the five expressed to me an intention to resign, nor have I asked them to resign."

"There is no question of dismissal, and I shall be quite willing, if they wish, for them to continue teaching in the Sunday school."

"The disloyal letter sent by you and the four other teachers received."

"The revolutionary spirit of the letter is in deliberate opposition to my authority as vicar and cannot be tolerated."

"All the money received on church premises was for a special Sunday-school holiday and should have been handed to the treasurer. You have no authority to hold any money and I demand that you send the money held by you to the treasurer at once. If you fail to do this you will compel me to take proceedings to recover it."

"There will be no Sunday-school outing without the vicar and superintendent being present, and we will decide where the children are to go."

"Your defiance of my authority as vicar and of Mr. Knight, the superintendent, is disloyal. Obviously, I cannot permit teachers with this spirit, so contrary to the teaching of the Church, and our Lord to continue their work for the school. I will give you a week to apologise for your action."

Mrs. H. Goode received the following:

Dear Mrs. Goode,—I was more than surprised when I received the disloyal letter with your signature this morning. I could not believe it and was very hurt about it. The spirit of the letter is absolute Bolshevism.

"You will see the strong letter I have sent to Mrs. Coleman. She illegally holds money for a special Sunday school holiday, and unless she hands it over to the treasurer of the Sunday school I have no alternative but to take proceedings."

"The revolutionary spirit will have a very bad effect on God's work in this parish and in our church, and those who cause it will have to answer to God for their actions."

"You know there are always people who trade on these differences to smash God's word. I beg of you to withdraw from this proposal to defy me and please do trust me to know after 25 years' experience what is best for the children."

"Kneel down and ask God to guide you and I know what the answer will be."

"I don't want to lose you from the school. If your sainted mother was alive I know what she would do."

## ROEBUCK IN A SUBMARINE

Rescue From Bay:  
Revived With Milk

While a submarine was entering Kiel Bay the look-out man saw a roebuck swimming out to sea.

The commander sent a launch after the animal, but for some time the buck successfully resisted capture. When he was at length brought on board the submarine he was rubbed down with warm blankets and revived with milk.

When the submarine dived on her return voyage to Neustadt, near Luebeck, the roebuck made frantic struggles to escape, and caused some embarrassment in the confined space. He was landed safely at Neustadt and set at liberty in the nearest wood.

The submarine's log duly notes the rescue of "Oskar," as the buck was named by the crew, and his position when first sighted.

## Foremost Forger Trapped at Last



Capture in Los Angeles of Clarence E. Mahaffey, above, ended a 10-year hunt for the man described by federal agents as the nation's No. 1 forger. Mahaffey, together with a confederate, is said to have swindled nearly 500 banks out of approximately \$250,000. He has served prison terms in Tennessee, Kansas and New Hampshire.

## ENGLISH BARONET BUDDHIST CREMATED

**AN** 87-year-old English baronet, Sir Walter William Strickland, who became a Buddhist, was cremated a few days ago on a beach near Batavia.

The only people who watched the ceremony, which was carried out according to Buddhist rites, were a beautiful young Mexican girl, a protégée of the old Englishman, and the Czechoslovak Consul-General in the Netherlands Indies.

Sir Walter's coffin was placed on top of a pile of petrol-drenched wood in a pit in the sand. The fire burned from the evening until after dawn.

### FIRST EUROPEAN

Never before had a European been cremated in the Netherlands Indies. Until Sir Walter's relatives read in the English papers of his death, few had any idea that he had been living in the East.

Inheriting his title in 1900, he lived for only four days in the ancestral mansion, Doynton Hall, near Bridlington, Yorkshire. It subsequently became a convent.

In 1910 he disappeared and his solicitors and friends searched the country for him until it was found many years later that for a decade Sir Walter had been wandering through Spain like a beggar.

He next came into the news in 1923 when he adopted Czech nationality. From that time he drew the full revenue of his estates, but used it largely to finance Socialist propaganda bodies.

Burke's Peerage gives his address as Czechoslovakia, while the only address in Who's Who is that of a firm of lawyers in York.

### SEVEN YEARS IN JAVA

Since 1931, Sir Walter had been living in Java, spending all his time as a hermit in a hut near Batavia. Keenly interested in zoology and botany, he had with him a fine library and experimental apparatus.

According to Burke's Peerage, Sir Walter was married in 1888 to Miss Eliza Vokes. He graduated Bachelor of Arts at Trinity College, Cambridge.

An ancestor, William Strickland, sailed to America with Sebastian Cabot.

## Spire Workers Grow Beards

Melbourne, Australia. Workers on the lofty spire of St. Patrick's cathedral here had all grown beards as a protection against sunburn and winds.

## No Foreign Wives For French Envoys

Paris. A decree just promulgated forbids all French diplomats, consular agents and civil servants attached to the Foreign Ministry to marry foreigners without obtaining special permission from the Quai d'Orsay.

A special commission of high officials of the Foreign Ministry is to be set up to consider each case. The decree states that the request to

## EMPIRE NEWS

### CRISIS IN INDIAN STATE

Calcutta.

Constitutional problems are likely to arise in the small State of Nilgiri, in the Orissa area, after a month's unrest, which is now reaching a climax. The area of Nilgiri is 264 square miles.

The trouble began with a peasant agitation against the holding of a durbar by the Raja, the discontent against his rule being widespread. A hundred persons were arrested and fined, but they refused to pay the fines.

The Raja thereupon asked the Orissa authorities to send police to his assistance, but they hesitate to do this as they do not wish to interfere in State affairs.

The Orissa Government is asking for guidance from Simla.

**Vizagapatnam's Plight.**—The port of Vizagapatnam, Madras, which has been in danger of closing since its opening in 1933, has been temporarily relieved. It is the chief exporting centre of a vast area producing manganese, cotton and oil-seeds, but has shown a loss each year until last year, when there was a small profit. No interest has, however, been paid on the capital charge of £3,000,000.

### FRONTIER RAIDERS

Simla.

The gang which raided the town of Bannu, North-West Frontier, recently included, in addition to Waziri tribesmen, a large number of inhabitants of the district. The majority of those taken prisoner had no rifles, but were armed with axes and daggers.

Six shops were burnt down and the damage by fire is estimated at about £25,000.

### CANADA

### AID FOR BRITISH AIR MISSION

Ottawa.

Members of the Industrial Division of the Commercial Air Transport Association have held a long conference to determine the best way to facilitate the work of the British Air Mission, which is to negotiate with Canadian manufacturers regarding the construction of large bomber aircraft.

The conference decided to make co-operation rather than competition the keynote of the arrangements.

While the setting-up of a central organisation to handle the award of contracts was discussed, it was decided to hold this plan in abeyance pending the arrival of the mission. A central organisation is deemed necessary to handle contracts in the event of their reaching a total of £50,000,000.

In many quarters this is regarded as the probable value of the contracts lodged over a period of years.

**Mr. T. H. Manning Married.**—Mr. T. H. Manning, the 24-year-old leader of the British-Canadian Arctic expedition of 1936-39, has been married at Cape Dorset, North-West Territory to Miss Ella Wallace Jackson of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Hon. John Buchan, a son of Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General, was best man at the ceremony, which took place on board the Arctic patrol ship, *Nascope*, 2,521 tons.

### KENYA

### SEIZED CATTLE JUDGMENT

Nairobi.

The Supreme Court of Kenya has given judgment in the test case arising from the recent seizure by police of 2,500 head of cattle on a farm in the Ukamba reserve. The owner had refused to co-operate in the Government de-stocking scheme, aimed at restoring soil fertility.

The Court has decided that the seizure was legal, the judgment stating that the only defence raised was defiance.

**Murder Charge.**—Mr. C. E. Ansell, a Kenya farmer, has been charged with the murder of Mr. W. J. Hanlon, the step-father of his wife.

### NEW ZEALAND

### INCREASING COST OF PUBLIC WORKS

Auckland.

There have been significant increases in the cost of public works in New Zealand. Railway development, which figures in the original programme at £8,250,000, has already absorbed £6,000,000.

It is estimated that a further £4,000,000 will be spent before the programme is complete.

**Reserve Bank Profit.**—The Reserve Bank of New Zealand earned a net profit of £495,811 during the year ended March 31. This is an increase of £48,068 on the previous year.

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## TUITION WANTED.

WANTED.—Lessons in Mathematics, twice weekly, from qualified teacher, state terms. Nationality no objection. Apply Box No. 483, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## LOST.

THREE KEYS on chain, lost between Peak Tram Station and Star Ferry. Finder please return to Box No. 485, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## FOR SALE.

MODERN HOUSE on Peak. Six rooms, two bathrooms, garden. Early occupation. Write Box No. 486, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PIANO by Morrison, in excellent condition, \$400.00. For appointment to view, please write Box No. 487, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CHRISTMAS CARDS and Calendars with original sketches depicting Chinese life and customs by R. Poinset. Special terms to Messrs. H. M. Forces. Exhibited at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade.

## MOTOR CARS.

1933 8 H.P. SALOON. Tax and insurance paid for year. Overhauled. Good tyres. Good condition. \$500. no offers. Box No. 484, "Hongkong Telegraph," or phone 50015 after 5 p.m.

WE SELL second-hand cars, re-painted, overhauled, in good condition, for a reasonable price. Write particulars about car wanted, China Trading Co., Tel. 22404. P. O. Box 209.

## MOTOR CARS, ETC.

CAN YOU DRIVE A CAR? Individual lessons by experienced drivers, complete course, \$45.00. Including car-supply, gasoline, insurance. For particulars, Hongkong Driving School. Tel. 22404. G. P. O. Box No. 209.

## GODOWN TO LET.

GODOWN TO LET.—A new three storeyed spacious godown, 20 by 64 feet, at No. 103, Connaught Road, West. Apply to 58A, Bonham Strand West.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

**Banks**  
H.K. Bank, \$1,440 b.  
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £37 n.  
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.  
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

**Insurance**  
Canton Ins., \$224 b.  
Union Ins., \$510 b.  
China Underwriters, \$2 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 b.

**Shipping**  
Douglas, \$72 s.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ n.  
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$50 n.  
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.  
Shell Bearer, \$9½ n.  
Union Waterboats, \$9.10 b.  
Docks Etc.

**H.K. & K. Wharves**, \$120 b.  
H.K. Docks (old), \$20.75 n.  
H.K. Docks (new), \$19.70 n.  
Providents (old), \$7.45 b.  
Providents (new), \$7.30 b.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 5th September, 1938. (The First Monday in September).  
Hongkong, 31st August, 1938.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Notice is hereby given that as from Saturday, the 3rd. September, 1938, the offices of the Organic Fertilizer Co., Ltd., will be situated on the 2nd. floor of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

## Steamship

## "MARECHAL JOFFRE"

21<sup>st</sup> A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 31st August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th September, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 6th September, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 31st August, 1938.

New Engineering Sh. \$3.90 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$131 n.

Kailan Mining Adm., 15/9 n.

Itabuss, \$10 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.

Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. 37 na.

Atoks, P. 44½ na.

Baguio Gold, P. 24 na.

Benguet Consol., P. 11.40 na.

Benguet Explor.,

Coco Grove, P. 43½ na.

Big Wedge, P.

Consolidated Mines, P.

E. Mindanao, P.

Gumauas G'fields, P.

Igo Gold, P.

I.L.L., P. 60 na.

Itogons, P.

Min. Resources, P.

Northern Min., P.

Puracale Gamaus, P.

Salacot Mining, P.

San Mateo, P. 60 na.

Suyoc Consol., P. 18 na.

United Paracales, P. 30 na.

**Lands, Hotels, etc.**

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.10 b.

H.K. Lands, \$38½ b.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107½ n.

Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh.

Humphries, \$9.65 b.

H.K. Realities, \$9.65 b.

Chinese Estates, \$98 n.

**Public Utilities**

H.K. Tramways, \$17.30 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$6½ b.

Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.

## C. R.

## PARTICULARS &amp; CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshulpo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2532	Junction of Tai Po Road and Boundary Street, Shamshulpo.	As per plan.	About 3,300	\$3

Star Ferries, \$78 n.  
Yauantai Ferries (old), \$24½ n.  
Yauantai Ferries (new), \$24 n.  
China Light (old), \$11.85 n.  
China Light (new), \$9½ n.  
H.K. Electric, \$61 b. and na.  
Macao Electric, \$17½ n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$9.35 b.  
Telephone (old), \$26½ n.  
Telephone (new), \$9.55 n.  
China Buses, Sh. —  
Singapore Tractors, s/- 26/3 n.  
Singapore Pref, s/- 26/3 n.

## Industrial

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.

Canton Cops, \$1.70 n.

Cements, \$17½ b. and na.

H.K. Ropes, \$4.00 n.

## Stores, &amp;c.

Dairy Farms, \$20½ n.

Watsons, \$9.15 n.

Lane Crawford's, \$8.70 n.

Sincers, \$2.20 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

## Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$19.60 n.

Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$96 n.

Zoong Sing, Sh. \$24 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

## Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$6½ n.

Constructions, \$1.00 n.

Vibro Piling, \$6.95 s.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GS Bonds,

68 ½ p.m. n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% p.m. b.

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% p.m. b.

Wallace Harpers, —

Marmans (Lon.), s/- 12/6 n.

Marmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.

Anelo Javns, —

Consolidated China Providents (old), —

BIG SEIZURE  
OF OPIUM

The seizure of 1,440 tacks of raw opium on board the Michel Joffre at the No. 5 Kowloon Godown Wharf yesterday resulted in Ho Wing, 20, appearing before Mr. K. M. A. Bannett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Ho was charged with possession of the drug.

Revenue Officer J. W. McIntyre Brown prosecuted, while Mr. G. S. Ford was present for the defendant and pleaded not guilty.

Hearing was fixed for September 16 at 2.30 p.m. and bail was allowed at \$10,000.

## ADMITTS OFFENCE

Admitting the unlawful possession of 627 heroin pills, a man named Chui Sui was fined \$500 or six months' hard labour and sentenced to six months' hard labour, without the option, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden prosecuted.

## DIVAN KEEPER CONVICTED

A fine of \$225 with the alternative of four months' imprisonment imposed on Choi Luk, 20, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for possession of prepared opium and keeping an opium divan at an address in Graham Street.

Arrested in possession of 949 heroin pills at the Yauantai ferry wharf, Chan Yim, 24, unemployed, was fined \$1,000 or, in default, six months' hard labour.

## COUNTY CRICKET

London, Sept. 1.  
Cricket lunch scores were:  
Gloucester 30-1; Essex 553.

Kent 84 and 122; Nottingham 133 and 62-0.

Somerset 411-8; Leicester 113.

Surrey 270; Lancs 120-6.

Sussex 77 and 59-1; Yorks 330-9 declared.

Games which ended resulted:  
Australia beat an English XI by 10 wickets. England 132 and 99 (O'Reilly 5-44, Ward 4-20). Australia 174 and 58-0.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION  
OF CHILDREN

## Change of Address

All communications should be addressed to

## OLD CITY HALL Or to

Hon. Director — Mr. G. P. de Martin — Tel. 91-2025.

Hon. Gen. Secretary — Mrs. D. J. S. Crozier — Tel. 30689.

Hon. Treasurer — Mr. A. McKellar — Tel. 27721.

Send in your Entries now  
for the  
EIGHTH ANNUAL  
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC  
COMPETITION

Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES  
SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).  
SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are judged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia or tone pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

- 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 8.—No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

## USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

## ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

Luxury Cells  
For WomenPrisoners  
POLICE STATION  
PROGRESS

A NEW scheme for the better treatment of men and women prisoners in London police stations will come into operation early next month.

In many of the Central London divisions special cells are being prepared for women, fitted up with basins, liquid soap containers, mirrors, and toilet requisites.

The accommodation in many of the London police stations is considered unsuitable for the detention of women prisoners over-night, and under the new scheme depot stations will supply accommodation for them. Already matrons have been selected to appear before a Scotland Yard committee, and when appointed will serve at the depot stations.

More policewomen are also to be appointed under the scheme, and it will be part of their duties to escort women prisoners from unsuitable stations to the depots.

Men prisoners will get free newspapers, writing materials, and meals supplied from the police canteens and the use of hand towels.

The supply of mattresses is also under consideration to augment the blankets which are supplied for use on a plank bed.

## KOWLOON F. C. MEETING

The annual meeting of the Kowloon Football Club will be held in the clubhouse, Chatham Road, at 8 p.m. to-day.

## Lilacs Upset Club

The Garden Club has been forced to change its biennial Loralin lilac festival to a rose festival because the lilacs bloomed too early this year. The club was caught unprepared.



Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan and Robert Young in "Three Comrades," coming to the Kings Theatre on Sunday. It is reported to be one of the best pictures of the year.

## POST OFFICE.

## GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, September 5, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the other Branch Post offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. The Branch Post offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un-long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order office will be entirely closed.

The Imperial Airways Plane is expected to arrive on Saturday, 3rd. September, (instead of to-day the 2nd.)

## AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Service to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

## AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 10 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

## PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

## INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due.
Straits	Calcutta	September 3.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 15th August).	Conte Rosso	September 3.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangsu	September 3.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	September 3.
Hainan, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Taiwan	September 3.
Amoy	Tybadak	September 4.
Japan	Africa Maru	September 5.
Shanghai	Ixion	September 5.
Tientsin	Hoihow	September 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Imperial Airways	September 6.
Direct Service—London date, 31st August.	Kutsang	September 6.

## OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Kwangtung	Fri., Sept. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow, Chang-kow and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Fri., Sept. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Soudan	Fri., Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Corfu	Corfu	Fri., Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 30th September.	Parcels	Fri., Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 3, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 3, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday		
Samshul and Wuchow .....	Tai Hing ....	Sat., Sept. 3, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia.	Deucalion ..	Sat., Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 13th September.	Corfu .....	Sat., Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg. ....	Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord. ....	Sept. 3, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon .....	Fook On .....	Sat., Sept. 3, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Hainan	Kingyuan ....	Sat., Sept. 3, 10 a.m.
*Brindisi—due Brindisi 23rd Sep- tember.	Conte Rosso ..	Sat., Sept. 3, 10 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg. ....	Sept. 3, 3.45 p.m.
	Ord. ....	Sept. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Air- ways Service"—due Marseilles 18th September.	Lycemoon .....	Sat., Sept. 3, 4.30 p.m.
	F.P.O. and P.O.	
	Reg. ....	Sept. 3, 4 p.m.
	Ord. ....	Sept. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Sakton .....	Lycemoon ....	Sat., Sept. 3, 5 p.m.



## Deliberate Defiance Of Colony Law

### Charity Collections Might Cause Trouble

In the course of his further remarks concerning unauthorised street collections for charity purposes, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr. L. H. C. Callthrop, Divisional Inspector of Police, Kowloon, mentioned that if the collections, with their attendant cries, processions, banners, and political slogans, were allowed to continue there would be great risk of trouble owing to the extremely delicate political situation.

Mr. Callthrop was in Court in connection with the remand case against three newspaper hawkers, Fung Suk-ki, 19, Lau Yin, 19, and Li Ping, 17, who were charged with having collected, on behalf of the Newspaper Pedlars Relief Association, money for charity without permission. Fung was discharged, but the other two were fined \$10 each.

Mr. Callthrop said that at ordinary times collections for charitable or philanthropic organisations were not allowed without permission, and that now, with the political situation as it is, this question was more important. It was the submission of the Police that who organised the collection, as regards the defendants, was not material. It was prohibited to carry out such collections and the defendants had made a breach of that prohibition.

### DELIBERATE DEFIANCE

This view, Mr. Callthrop continued, was especially important because of the fact that in many cases it was impossible for the police to find the people who organised the collections. He further submitted that because of the wide publicity and warnings that have been given, the continuance of such collections was in deliberate defiance of the law.

At yesterday's hearing of the case, Mr. Hin-shing Lo represented the Hongkong China War Relief Committee and he applied for the money boxes to be returned to the Association. Referring to the funds to-day, Mr. Callthrop said that the Commissioner of Police requested His Worship not to make such an order, but to leave the money with the Commissioner for distribution to various charity institutes.

After imposing the fines, Mr. Macfadyen issued a warning to the effect that similar cases would be treated seriously in future.

### NO SUBSTANTIATION

Remanded from yesterday to enable them to produce their witness in Court, three men who were charged with collecting money for charity without permission at Salisbury Road on August 31 were fined \$2 each by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The first defendant, Wong Wai-sum, 39, a newspaper agent, said that he had been told by a man named Sheung that permission had already been obtained, but this morning no witness was present in Court to substantiate his statement.

Another man, who was not present in Court, had his bail of \$4 exonerated. Right other juveniles who were arrested at the same time were fined \$1 each in the Juvenile Court yesterday.

## JAPANESE ATTEMPTING NEW YANGTSE STRATEGY

(Continued from Page 1.)

shore of Poyang Lake so that they may attack Nanchang more easily. They also believe that because of the accurate shelling of Chinese batteries at Huangshan and Hsiangshan, the Japanese are finding further downstream for the purpose of outflanking the Chinese artillery positions.

However, they point out that the maze of hills, lakes and rivers on the south bank below Anking is an advantage for Chinese defence and predict that the Japanese advance will most probably meet with the same stalemate as they are facing up-river.—Central News.

### Tsinyang's Recapture Confirmed

Chengchow, Sept. 2. The Chinese recapture of Tsinyang, south-west of Po Ai on the north bank of the Yellow River, northern Honan, on August 31, has been officially confirmed.—Central News.

### 9 Transports Shelled, Hit

Kingchehen, Sept. 2. Again effectively harassing Japanese vessels steaming up and down the Yangtse River, Chinese batteries at Hsiangshan, on the south bank, scored hits on nine transports on Monday. The extent of damage cannot be ascertained.—Central News.

## SEEK TO RAISE BIRTH RATE

Rome, Sept. 1. As a move towards increasing the birth rate, the Cabinet has decided that all State employees must marry if they desire promotion. It has also been decided that women can occupy only ten per cent. of available jobs in the State.—Reuter.

## CHINA WILL WIN WAR WITH JAPAN, STALIN BELIEVES

Hankow, Sept. 1.

M. Joseph Stalin of Russia has expressed confidence that China will emerge victorious from the present Sino-Japanese hostilities. Dr. Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia holds the opinion that China cannot be conquered by Japan. France and Britain, although unable to give active or direct assistance to China in view of the present European situation, are closely watching Far Eastern developments. Germany and Italy are definitely pro-Japanese.

These are the main points from the report on his European trip, just completed, by Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan.

### A MOTORING SAMARITAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

them arguing with the attendant about the question of cleanliness. A Mary Pickford

There is a maxim which says that ladies should never travel in motor cars with strange men, but the young lady I met near Carlisle had no such qualms. She and her mother were carrying a small trunk between them, when I stopped to ask if I could help. Country people are always free and frank, and inside a couple of miles I had learned nearly all the family history. The daughter was going to her first place in Edinburgh. When the mother learned that I was returning there later in the afternoon, she asked me if I would see her home safely to her new home.

It was quite a responsibility, but on learning that illness in the household prevented the mother from going herself I undertook the job. My young passenger was dressed something like Mary Pickford in the "Daddy-Long-Legs" picture. She wore a short tight-fitting jacket, and had a feather in her hat. I hoped none of my friends would be about when we got back to town, as I did not want anyone to imagine that I was doing some Bluebeard stuff in my spare time.

When we reached the house, which fortunately was situated in a quiet part of the city, I helped her to get out of the car. Poor soul! she was nervous, but smiled and thanked me as I wished her good luck. Then she opened her purse and offered me the railway fare. Granny's Command

We were returning home after having had a few days at Blackpool, and we pulled into the side of the road to listen-in to the Jubilee speech of the late King George V. We had the radio in the car, and I hoped it would still be in good working order. Someone suggested that perhaps the folks in the two cottages a little way down the road would like to join the party. We drove down the odd hundred yards or so to the dwelling houses, and parked ourselves right at their front door. Neither house had a wireless set, and they gladly accepted our cordial invitation.

In a few minutes, grannie and grandfather, mother and father, and the children trooped out, and clustered round the car. When the King said he wanted to say a word or two to the children, the old grannie knocked her stick on the ground, and said "Wheesht, listen to what the King's saying to ye."

I will always remember those little brown faces peering at the wireless set, and listening to the kindly words of His Majesty. Then the roll of drums, and "God Save the King." The old grandfather hiccuped his way into the house, and returned with a drop of the auld kirk and some glasses. The health of the King and Queen was toasted and drunk by the wayside. Good-byes were said, and we drove off to the cheers of the children, and the waving of handkerchiefs by the old folks.

### "Who Cares?"

Round the bend of the road, less than half a mile from the cottages, we came on a solitary figure sitting on a pile of road chips, smoking a clay pipe. Sunburnt, weather-beaten face, she sat and smoked, and paid no attention to the car stopping beside her. We got out, gave her the remains of our luncheon basket, and a bottle of beer. We explained to her that we had just listened to the King's speech and told her how he had thanked all his people in the Empire.

She rose to her feet, lifted the bottle to her lips and yelled at the pitch of her voice, "God bless them both!"

Maybe it was the look in her eyes that I could not stand, but anyhow I got back into the car and headed for home. All the way over the Beethub, I kept seeing a lonely old soul sitting on a pile of road chips, and it brought to my mind the words of a song Peter Dawson sings so well: A gipsy am I, A-wandering by, I travel the road—"Who cares?" Jimmie Whittell.

## WRIST WATCHES STOLEN

The theft of his wrist watch at the Douglas Wharf yesterday, has been reported to the police by Mr. C. Parkson, of Nga Chin Wai Road. Miss Kwok Sau-fong, of Arbuthnot Road, was robbed of her wrist watch by a Chinese in Connaught Road Central, near the Tung On Wharf, yesterday.

## REPORT OF ROBBERY FABRICATED

An alleged hold-up by armed men, reported to the police by Chung Kwai-kam, 20, accountant, yesterday turned out to be a false report, made by Chung in an effort to cover the squandering of his master's money. Chung was arrested and charged, before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, with misleading a police officer, Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin, by giving false information that he had been robbed by three persons of \$172.

Chung admitted the offence, and was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

Sub-Inspector Darkin said that about 5 a.m. yesterday, a Chinese constable on patrol in Lee Tung Street was called to No. 10, where he found Chung with a gag hanging around his neck. Chung, on being released, told the constable that he had been robbed of \$172 by three men, one of whom was armed with a revolver.

Inspector Darkin investigated the case, and his investigations showed that it was impossible for any person to get at the drawer in which the allegedly-stolen money had been kept without disturbing the other three occupants in the floor.

After a lot of questioning, Chung finally admitted that his report of the robbery was false, and that his master's money had been spent by himself in taking a girl out to entertainment and dinners.

Inspector Darkin asked that consideration be taken by the Court of the fact that it was his master's money that Chung had spent. He could have been charged with that offence, but the police were only proceeding on the present indictment.

There was no criminal record against Chung.

## BRITAIN ADVISES FRENCH CAUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Berchtesgaden are understood to be for Herr Henlein. The report of the meeting in Berchtesgaden has encouraged the hope that the dispute may be taking a turn towards settlement.

It is understood that the British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, has not got any special message for the German Government and it is therefore regarded as improbable that any important conversations will be held between him and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, until it is possible to pronounce on the new Czech proposal. This will necessitate mature study before any considered opinion can be given.

Meanwhile, public opinion seems to be in a quieter and more receptive mood.—Reuter.

### Inspired Communiqué

Berlin, Sept. 1. A communiqué, apparently inspired by the Ministry for Propaganda and issued through the semi-official German News Agency, denied that Herr Hitler has seen the Sudeten leader, Herr Henlein.

The communiqué declares that Herr Henlein arrived at Berchtesgaden and put up at a local hotel, and will visit Herr Hitler to-morrow. It appears that Herr Henlein was at Herr Hitler's residence, but apparently did not attend the consultations between Herr Hitler, General Goering, Herr Hess and Dr. Goebbels.—Reuter.

### Message To Hitler

Prague, Sept. 1. It is understood that Lord Runciman sent a special message to Herr Hitler through Herr Henlein, stressing the need for a continuance of peaceful negotiations. It is believed that this, coming on the eve of the Nuremberg Conference, may have a favourable effect.—Reuter.

## Church Ritual Puzzles Child

Conneaut, O. A little Amboy, O., girl on her first visit to church, saw only one criticism of the services. She said that she did not think it fair that "one man did all the work, and then another man came around and got all the money."

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

A fair turnover was recorded at improved rates with market closing steady and sellers holding off.

**Buyers**  
Hongkong Bank \$1,440  
Canton Insurance \$224  
Union Insurance \$310  
H.K. Fire Ins. \$207.15  
Union Waterworks \$9.10  
H.K. & K. Wharves \$120  
Overseas (Old) \$7.45  
H. & S. Hotels \$7.10  
H.K. Lands \$33  
Bumiputras \$9.95  
H.K. Realities \$5.65  
H.K. Tramways \$17.30  
Peak Tram (Old) \$9.45  
H.K. Electric \$51  
Sandakan Lights \$9.25  
Watsons \$10.15  
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 9 1/2 pm.  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 13 1/2 pm.  
**Sellers**  
H.K. Fire Ins. \$210  
H.K. & K. Wharves \$131  
Providents (Old) \$7.50  
**Sales**  
Canton Insurance \$224  
H. & S. Hotels \$7.10/7.10  
H.K. Lands \$33  
H.K. Tramways \$17.30  
H.K. Electric \$51  
Watsons \$9.15  
Antamoka P. \$7  
Atoki \$3  
Haruo Gold \$4  
Benguet Consol. \$11.45  
Coco Grove Demonstrations \$3.15  
X. L. \$7  
San Nautico \$50  
Suyee Consol. \$18  
United Paracels \$4 1/2

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It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

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## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 1.

New York Cotton

Oct. .... 8.22 / 22  
Dec. .... 8.27 / 27

Jan. (1939) . 8.20b/28a 8.28 N  
May (1939) . 8.25 / 24 8.27/27  
July (1939) . 8.24 / 22 8.24 N

Spot

New York Rubber

Sept. .... 16.08b/15a  
Dec. .... 16.31b/32a

Mar. .... 16.55 / 55 16.40 / 40  
May .... 16.01b/05a 16.50 / 50

Sales for the day—1,180 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Sept. .... 62 1/2 / 62 1/2  
Dec. .... 64 1/2 / 64 1/2

May .... 67 / 66 1/2 66 1/2 / 66 1/2  
Wednesday's Sales—  
38,844,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept. .... 51 / 51 1/2 51 1/2 / 51 1/2  
Dec. .... 51 / 51 1/2 51 1/2 / 51 1/2

May .... 52 1/2 / 52 1/2 52 1/2 / 52 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. .... 61 1/2 / 61 1/2 61 1/2 / 61 1/2  
Dec. .... 60 1/2 / 60 1/2 60 1/2 / 60 1/2

May .... 60 1/2 / 60 1/2 60 1/2 / 60 1/2



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Under leadership of  
Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 4, September, 1938.  
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

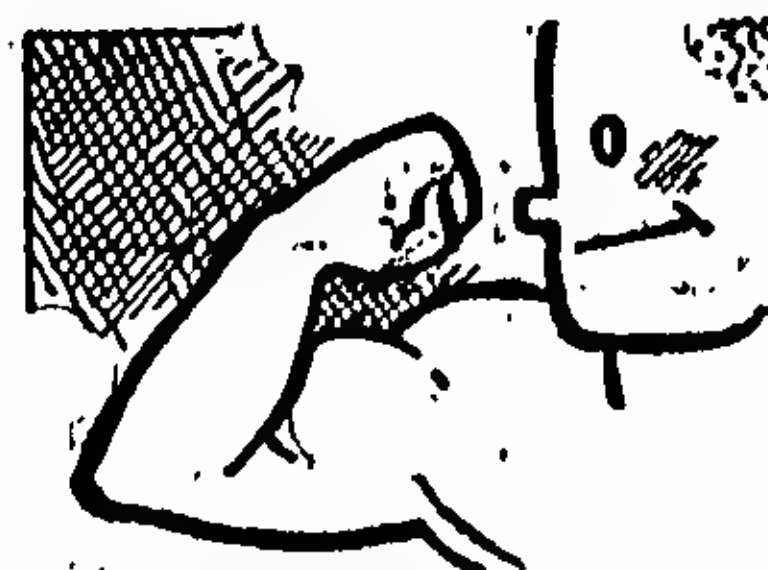
### PROGRAMME

1. Beautiful Galathea. Overture. Suppe.
2. Salute d'Amour. Elgar.
3. Moonlight on the Alster. Waltz. Fetna.
4. Dubinushka. Polpourri. Leopold.
5. Barcarole. Tschalkowsky.
6. Polo-Spicie. Fetras.
7. Los Companilleros. Mostazo.

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WATERPROOF DRY WAX  
FINISH FOR YOUR CAR.

Your dealer or garage man recom-  
mends it.



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### DEATH

PASSOS.—Jose Maria Passos, at his  
residence, 14 Granville Road,  
Kowloon. Age 65 years. The  
Funeral will pass the Monument  
at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai,  
Canton and Macao papers please  
copy).

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

### PALESTINE'S FUTURE

Those who are wont to regard Palestine as the natural solution of the entire Jewish question are saddened beyond measure by the reports of undiminished terrorist activities in that ancient land. The dream of Jewish reformers and philosophers of securing a homeland for those of their oppressed nationality seems to have met with a series of unfortunate setbacks. But those who know Palestine and understand the mentality of the people, realise that any degree of progress must be achieved with difficulty; for Zionism—that doctrine which looks forward to the establishment of a national home for the Hebrew people—was not conceived until the 'eighties of the last century. And in the seventeen or eighteen hundred years before its advent the Jews were without hope of ever securing even a foothold in the land of their fathers. Still it is a tragic sequel that just when the persecuted remnants of the scattered tribes of Israel need most a country of their own, the disorder in the land allotted them by the Balfour Declaration of 1920, at least for the time being, precludes further emigration. Although there are stated to be some 400,000 Jews resident in Palestine, this is less than one-thirtieth of international Jewry, and there is still room no doubt for many more of the world's 15,000,000 citizens of Hebraic origin. Those few who have emigrated to the Holy Land have done well, and have converted what was desert into "a land flowing with milk and honey." The Jewish emigrant, moreover, has brought capital, and this judiciously put to work, has been made to accomplish wonderful results. Factories have been opened in large numbers, and one is amazed at the great variety of goods manufactured in thriving Jewish towns such as Tel-Aviv, Ramat-Gan, and many others. The list is said to embrace nearly six thousand different items, ranging from spectacles to trucks and motor car parts. Some of these products have, moreover, become especially famous, an instance being fountain pens which under the brand name of "Katab" are well and favourably known throughout the Near East. The Jew has profited by his experience in the world of commerce, and his business knowledge has served him well in Palestine. No wonder the Arab fellah or peasant is afraid, and regards the shrewd Jew as his mortal

enemy. He has seen his lands pass into the hands of the emigrant (for a good price, to be sure) and he has marvelled at the steady encroachment of Jewish settlement upon the broad arid wastes which he has so long been wont to regard as his own. Consequently, like the American Indian in the time of the first colonial contacts, he is filled with alarm, his suspicions are aroused, and his animosity fired. In such a state, it is easy to stir up his resentment by subtle propaganda emanating from some external source, like the wireless broadcasts from Bari which created so much dislike in Britain, as the mandatory power, that Signor Mussolini was ultimately prevailed upon in the interest of amicable relations to order their cessation. Still, once the seeds of discord had been sown, it has proven to be like the tares amongst the wheat, and of such vigorous growth that it was inevitable that it would yield a most unwholesome harvest. This is now being reaped; and the problem remains to curb these fierce passions and racial hatreds so that the economic development of the Holy Land can continue for the mutual benefit of both peoples, Arabs and Jews. It would appear that should reason prevail it would not be difficult to find a solution; for both Jew and Arab are of the same Semitic stock, and if they can but learn to co-operate, then Palestine will be assured of the most effulgent future. T. P. G.

# Every cold is different to a good doctor

YOUR banker can lose your money,  
your lawyer can lose your  
property, but, by James! your  
doctor can lose your life.

Every time he advises you to have an  
operation, he's taking a heavy responsi-  
bility. Every time he advises you against  
an operation, he has to find some other  
treatment which can take its place.

Doctors lose their patients  
when they cure them; their ser-  
vices are no longer required.  
But they more often lose them  
when they've failed to cure  
them. And few people guess  
how easy it is for one doctor to  
fail where another will subse-  
quently succeed. In most ill-  
nesses the doctor has a wide  
choice of remedies. And what  
suits one patient with even a  
common cold or an ordinary  
chill won't necessarily suit an-  
other.

### DID you ever hear the

story of the young  
doctor who saw an older col-  
league cure a bootmaker of  
bronchitis by ordering him un-  
limited stout? So, when the  
opportunity occurred, he imi-  
tated his more experienced col-  
league and ordered the same  
treatment for a tailor who had  
got bronchitis.

But the tailor died; therefore  
the youthful medico wrote in his  
notebook: "Stout is good for  
bootmakers with bronchitis; no  
good for tailors with ditto."

Now, I'm not suggesting that  
doctors are guided in their  
choice of treatment quite like  
this. But I am suggesting that  
each patient is an individual  
problem. I suppose this is one  
of the reasons why the practice  
of medicine is said to be an art  
as well as science, and why the  
modern doctor treats his patient  
—not only the disease from  
which he is suffering.

And this means that he takes  
the individual characteristics of  
the patient into consideration  
before he decides which of many  
possible treatments he shall  
select.

If he doesn't, he's booked for  
trouble; not only because he's  
probably overlooked some phys-  
ical trait which might give him  
a line on how the patient will

### A doctor's life is

a series of dilemmas.

Every so often these

dilemmas make front

page news, but you

seldom hear about

the ordinary ones, the

important decisions

he has to take almost

every day.

respond to a particular drug;  
but because, if he's any judge of  
character, he might have got  
quite a lot of help from studying  
the individual.

For instance, some people  
won't be bothered to carry out  
their treatment systematically;  
others try it for a day or two,  
then switch off to some medicine  
they have been recommended or  
read about.

For such people it is no use  
outlining a complicated scheme  
which must be followed with  
great regularity. They must be  
given the simplest remedies  
which are in the circumstances  
likely to be effective.

BUT there are other  
people who make ideal  
patients. They listen to what  
they're told, ask the minimum  
of questions, then proceed to  
carry out their doctor's sugges-  
tions.

by

Anthony  
Weymouth

The first step in diagnosis,  
therefore, is to diagnose your  
patient's character. I heard of  
a woman recently who had a  
course of treatment for chronic  
headaches. She was cured.  
Six months later she sent for  
her doctor, who found that she  
was suffering from influenza,  
and told her so. She was annoy-  
ed.

"Think of all that treatment  
I had last summer," she said.  
"I thought you said it would  
cure me."

It was no good explaining that  
it had cured her headaches. She  
felt that, somehow or other, it  
ought to have made her disease-  
proof for life.

BUT these are just the  
little dilemmas. The  
big ones have much more at  
stake.

Take two examples, two which  
turn up from time to time in  
most doctors' lives.

(1) What should a doctor do  
when called in to a patient al-  
leged to be insane?

(2) How should he act when  
his patient is faced with a pain-  
ful and incurable disease?

The law places considerable  
trust in the qualified medical  
man. He can sign certificates  
of death (if, in any instance, he  
refuses to do so, it is a matter  
for the coroner). He can order  
certain drugs which are other-  
wise unobtainable. He can say  
whether you are fit for work,  
and his word settles the ques-  
tion.

But on these two problems,  
for example, the harassed doctor  
gets little help from the law.

1. TO-DAY many doc-  
tors refuse to take  
upon themselves the responsi-  
bility of certifying an individual  
as insane. Not many years ago  
a medical man was the de-  
fendant in an action brought  
by a man he had certified. The  
plaintiff won his case and was  
given heavy damages. For-  
tunately for the defendant the  
verdict was reversed on appeal.

But this case, quite naturally,  
made the practitioner feel that  
the law did not protect him  
quite as efficiently as it might.  
It is true that the Act says that  
if a medical man signing a certi-  
ficate "acts in good faith and  
with reasonable care" he is not  
liable to civil or criminal pro-  
ceedings. Perhaps not. But  
"good faith and reasonable  
care" are matters of opinion;  
and, as no medical man is bound  
to sign a certificate, many are  
now refusing to do so, maintain-  
ing that they see no reason why  
they should risk an action for  
damages as the result of per-  
forming what is plainly a public  
duty.

2. I SAW it stated not  
long ago that more  
than half the people who die  
from cancer do not die from the  
disease itself, but from morphia-  
poisoning, and the morphin is  
administered by the doctor to  
ease the pain.

At present it is legally the  
duty of every doctor to keep the  
spark of life going to the last  
possible moment. He has no  
authority to do anything—active  
or passive—which might shorten  
his patient's life.

But in point of fact what has  
been known to happen is this:—  
the doctor says: "Give him one  
of these tablets if the pain is  
excessive."

Now a few of "these tablets"  
will not do any one any great  
harm because the normal func-  
tions of the body clear out the  
poison pretty rapidly.

But if another tablet is taken  
before the effects of the first  
one have been eliminated—and  
if this goes on week after week  
—it may mean the patient can-  
not get rid of the poison fast  
enough.

That decision is in the doctor's  
hands.

It is another of the doctor's  
dilemmas.

Anthony Weymouth

## A Motoring Samaritan

A MOTORIST is all the better of  
having some first-aid knowledge,  
as accidents occur so frequently and  
in such out-of-the-way places that  
cut arteries and such-like can scarcely  
be expected to await the arrival  
of a doctor or ambulance. I believe  
that it is considered unlucky to carry  
a first-aid outfit in the car, although  
it would often be useful in emer-  
gency.

The summer before last I was  
wending my way back to town, and  
the day being rather hot, I had  
visions of a nice swim before tea.  
On the outskirts of the city I landed  
upon a scene reminiscent of the old  
days in France. A motor lorry had  
collided with a lamp standard, and  
the driver had been hurt. I arrived  
in time to help to lift a semi-  
conscious man from the pavement

and carry him into a doctor's house  
not far away. The doctor was out  
visiting a patient, but the maid show-  
ed us into the surgery. She was a  
good maid, nice looking and every-  
thing, but she could not work the  
automatic telephone. The driver  
solved the problem by collapsing into  
the washhand basin, and I summoned  
the doctor. When he found me with  
my sleeves rolled up and the injured  
man made fairly comfortable, he  
gave me a cigarette and asked what  
I had done with the piece missing  
from the fellow's head.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . . By Lichty



"We might invite the boss for dinner to-morrow—won't be he  
going thru the exclusive residential section, then?"

## Not For A Bath

A friend and I were one wintry  
night returning from a dinner in  
Glasgow. We were almost home,  
when the headlights picked up the  
outline of an old couple walking  
slowly along a road. The old lady  
had her arm round the old man, who  
seemed to be very tired.

We drew up alongside of them, and  
when they were quite convinced that  
we had nothing to do with the police,  
they gladly accepted a lift. When  
you have never stayed in a lodging-  
house and know very little about  
them, you will appreciate the diffi-  
culty we had in finding them shelter.  
After driving around over an hour  
we found a suitable place, and help-  
ed the old folks out of the car.

The man in charge reluctantly said  
he would take them in, but they must  
have a bath. Loud protests were  
immediately forthcoming from our  
newly-found friends. "Ay, laddie,"  
the old lady said, "they're no' gairn  
tae pit us in a bath at this time o'  
nicht." I persuaded them that they  
would feel better after a wash, and  
suggested that they might even sleep  
better. The old man informed all  
and sundry that he did not require  
any bath to make him sleep.

We squared their bill, gave them  
something to feed them the next day,  
and bade them good-night; but as we  
got into the car we could still hear  
(Continued on Page 5.)



# Chinese Victory Greatest Since Taierchwang

## JAPANESE ADVANCE BEYOND JUICHANG UTTERLY SMASHED

### Second Chinese Success To South-West of City

Nanchang, Sept. 2.

Further gains by Chinese forces on the Juichang front are reported in military advices. Synchronising with the victory at Tatsienshan (Great Pointed Hill), seven kilometres west of Juichang, which was described by the New York Times correspondent as "the biggest Chinese victory since Taierchwang," a crushing defeat was inflicted upon the Japanese troops driving southwestward from Juichang, important city 22 miles west of Kiukiang, on Wednesday.

Crack Chinese reinforcements challenged them in a fierce hand-to-hand combat in the hilly districts at Yangpingshan and repulsed them with heavy losses.

The original strategem of this Japanese column was said to be to cut the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway and protect the rear of their troops at Juichang. With their defeat the Japanese menace to the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway from that direction has been temporarily removed.

Chinese artillery units silenced two Japanese guns at Moshan (Grindstone Hill) on the Juichang-Yangtze highway in the course of a duel on Monday afternoon. Several hundred Japanese troops concentrated south-west of Moshan were also fired at by the Chinese. Many were blown to pieces. The place is said to be strewn with the dead.

It is reported that the Japanese reinforcements recently rushed up to the Juichang front for the intended "big push" to dislodge the Chinese west of Juichang consist of crack units. The heavy defeat on Monday, resulting in no fewer than 4,000 casualties at Tatsienshan alone, has a very adverse effect upon the morale of the Japanese troops.

Competent military observers believe that until the Japanese can send fresh reinforcements, their up-river drive from Juichang must remain at standstill.—Central News.

### Japanese Cross Pi River

Hankow, Sept. 2.

A communique issued by the Chinese authorities last night states that a Japanese column has succeeded in crossing the Pi River at a point 15 miles south-west of Luan. It has been checked a short distance west of the river.

Japanese reinforcements are en route from Shanghai.

Heavy fighting is raging on the south bank of the Yangtze near Kweichih, where the Japanese are attempting to silence the Chinese shore batteries.—United Press.

### Chinese Recapture Strategic Hills

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

Operating in close co-operation, Chinese aircraft and infantry recaptured Kuchukow and Toyunshan, strategic hills lying between Hwangmei and Susung, yesterday morning. It is said that the Chinese planes effectively bombed and scattered the Japanese troops concentrated there while the Chinese infantrymen rushed their position.

Fierce fighting took place also at Tahopu, west of Hwangmei, where the Japanese attempted to repel the Chinese closing in on the city. Casualties on both sides are said to be heavy.—Central News.

### Lull Along Yellow River Front

Tientsin, Sept. 2.

Owing to a torrential rain, a lull prevailed along the Yellow River here all day yesterday.

It is learned that the greater part of Japanese troops in Fenglingtu, opposite here, have been withdrawn to Tsinolutsun and Lihotsun in the north, leaving only a handful of men at Fenglingtu.

Competent military observers here believe the Japanese crossing to the south bank of the Yellow River at this time is unlikely as their forces now in Shansi are insufficient for the adventure.

Unless they can obtain large reinforcements, the Japanese will not venture to cross the stream for the time being. Their present operations along the Yellow River, observers maintain, are only a threat designed to divert the strength of the Chinese forces.—Central News.

### TREATED FOR DOG-BITE

A 13-year-old student, Lau Sing-hing, of 19 Kent Road, Kowloon, was treated at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday for dog-bite. He was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. Leung Tsi-sang, of 10 Kent Road, which was sent to Matakuk kennels for observation.

## RUTHLESS AIR RAIDS REPORTED

### Attacks On Spanish Refugees And Wounded Deliberate

London, Sept. 1.

The report of the Commission of Investigation into Air Raids in Spain has just been issued. It deals with some fifty raids and states that, of forty-six raids on Alicante, at least forty were attempts to hit the port area or the railway station.

Of six raids on the city, two were deliberate attacks on a civilian area. Alicante contains no munition works or factories, practically no troops, and no stocks of war materials, and at the time of the Commission's visit importations into the port were only coal and food.

A raid on Barcelona on August 19, when 24 civilians were killed and 80 were wounded, was either a deliberate attack on civilians or had aim by an unskilled squadron.

Dealing with a raid on August 8 on a village where 3,000 refugees, children and 400 wounded soldiers in hospital, the Commission states that the bombs were dropped on a civilian area.

The low altitude and good weather conditions attending an attack on Orrebeja on August 25 left no doubt but that it was a deliberate attack on a defenceless civil population.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN URGED TO GIVE AID TO CHINA

### Matter To Come Before League

London, Sept. 1.

It is understood that the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, discussed with the Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, the Chinese Government's appeal for assistance, which is again on the Agenda for the forthcoming meetings of the League of Nations Council and Assembly.

The Chinese Ambassador drew attention to the failure of member States generally to implement more fully than have the League resolutions urging them to give all possible assistance to China.

In view of Great Britain's historic friendship with and enormous interests in China, it is understood that the Ambassador urged that Britain should take a lead in the matter.—Reuter.

### MEDICAL UNIT ON WAY

Bombay, Sept. 1.

An Indian medical unit for China left Bombay to-day by the P. & O. liner Rajputana.—Reuter.

## WHITE RUSSIANS EXPELLED

### Suspected Of Working Against China

Hankow, Sept. 1.

The Chinese authorities last week detained five White Russians on suspicion of subversive activities.

To-day the five men were ordered to leave the country within fifteen days and were forbidden to return for three years.

It is stated that evidence proved that they "abused the hospitality of the country" and, as a result, have been ordered to leave, since "their presence is considered undesirable and dangerous during the present emergency."

It is understood that the five men have been warned that strong measures would be taken if they did not heed the order to depart.

The men include two prominent dentists, J. E. Pisarev and S. P. Manjak, George Popoff, a musician, Alexander Peter, merchant, and Igor Alshin, stable owner.—United Press.

## Germany's and British Navy To Manoeuvre

London, Sept. 1.

According to the Diplomatic Correspondent of the Times, the German Government has informed the British Government of Germany's intention to hold naval manoeuvres in the North Sea in September.

The Correspondent adds that the British navy will hold similar manoeuvres.—Trans-Ocean.

## BRITAIN CLAIMING £3,500,000

### For Damage Done Shipping In Spain

### 50 SEAMEN KILLED

London, Sept. 1.

British claims for compensation for damage inflicted on British merchant shipping by the insurgents since the outbreak of Civil War, total £3,500,000, according to the Daily Herald.

This sum has been fixed by the British Shipowners' Association and the Seamen's Union.

Fifty British seamen have been killed and 150 wounded during the Civil War, principally by insurgent bombs.

Sixty-two British ships are at present maintaining trade communications with Loyalist Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

## IMPERIAL AIRMAIL DELAYED

### Delphinus Departs With Record Load

Because of a delay on the London-Bangkok section of the Empire air mail route, there will be no Home mail delivery at Hongkong this afternoon.

The Imperial Airways plane is now expected to reach Hongkong at 11 a.m. to-morrow.

There was a similar delay in the Hongkong air mail last week-end and finally, when the plane arrived on Saturday, there was no mail from Australia and New Zealand.

Inaugurating the Empire air mail scheme from Hongkong, the R.M.A. Delphinus left Kai Tak at 6.03 a.m. to-day with 902 pounds of mail aboard.

This is the largest amount of mail ever to have left by plane from Hongkong and surpasses even Christmas and Easter postings.

The amount was just twice the average of the loadings before the cheaper rates were introduced.

### AIR FRANCE PLANE LEAVES

The Air France plane took off from Kai Tak for Hanoi at 6.30 a.m. to-day with five passengers.

They were: Mr. L. Biron, Indo-China representative of the Charbonnages D'Indochine, Mr. P. Laurent-Darnat, French journalist, Mme. Chen Pei Chung, Mr. Chang Tucko, and Mr. W. A. Anderson.

## RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

Bucharest, Sept. 1.

It is announced that all Austrian religious schools, including Catholic institutions, will not re-open at the end of the summer vacation, but will remain closed permanently.

Fourteen special schools will be maintained for Jewish children.—United Press.

## Egypt Guards Frontier

Cairo, Sept. 1.

Following reports that a small railway station has been burned by rebels on the Palestine side of the frontier, the Egyptian Government has decided to send a military force to the border as a precautionary measure.—Reuter.

## K.C.R. Service Disrupted By Bombers

Traffic on the Canton-Kowloon railway was completely disrupted yesterday as a result of damages done by Japanese airmen at Sheklung and Wuchung stations.

It is not yet known when the traffic can resume.

Wuchung station was badly damaged by twelve bombs, when more than ten Japanese planes flew over it, while damage done at Sheklung station was reported to be comparatively slight.

## 34 Officially Dead In Storm

Tokyo, Sept. 1.

It is officially announced that the total deaths as a result of yesterday's typhoon were 34.

In addition, eleven were killed in Gumma Prefecture by a landslide which inundated the village of Tadagami. Scores are still missing.

The P. & O. liner Chitral has been refloated and is now anchored off shore.—United Press.

### THREE STEAMERS STRANDED

Tokyo, Sept. 2.

The 4,000-ton Japanese steamer Sorachi Maru, is stranded at Shirogashima, the 4,000-ton steamer, Kiriyama Maru, is stranded at Kawanaki and the 3,000-ton steamer, Higur Maru, is stranded in Tateyama Bay as a result of the typhoon.—United Press.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Mozart's "Magic Flute" Second Act NURA KANIS

Radio-Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Dance Music And Variety.  
Fox-Trots—1 Ain't Got Nobody; Nagasaki... Cab Calloway and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Heart Of Gold; It's Raining In California... Casani Club Orchestra directed by Charlie Kunz; Piano Accordion Band—Accordeon Parade Of 1938; Intro—Sweetheart Let's Grow Old Together; It's A Sin To Tell A Lie; Touch of your lips; Alone; Poor Little Angel; These Foolish Things... The Piano-Accordeon Virtuoso with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—Cotton (From Cotton Club Parade); Truckin' (From Cotton Club Parade)... Duke Ellington and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—The State Of My Heart; A Rendezvous With A Dream (From "Poppy")... Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Yankee Doodle Never Went To Town; Stop! Look! And Listen... Joe Venuti and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Banjo Solo—White Rose (Oakley); Tony (Oakley)... Olly Oakley (Banjo) with Piano accompaniment; Fox-Trot—He Was A Gentleman's Gentleman; Slow Fox-Trot—Blazin' The Trail... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Harmonica Duet—Italian Successes (Arr. Hodlars)... The Hodlars (Harmonica duet); Fox-Trots—My Sweetie Went Away; Handel In Harlem... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers with vocal chorus.  
7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.  
7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.  
"The Gondoliers"; Of Happiness The Very Pith... Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus; Rising Early In The Morning... George Baker and Chorus; Take A Pair Of Sparkling Eyes... Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus; With Dual Pump... Henry A. Lytton, Bertha Lewis and Chorus; On The Day When I Was Wedded... Bertha Lewis; To Help Unhappy Commuters... Henry A. Lytton and Bertha Lewis; "Tollanthe"; Tripping Hither, Tripping Thither... Chorus; No; Tempt Me Not... W. Lawson and Mixed Chorus; Spurn Not The Nobly Born... D. Oldham, and Male Chorus; My Lords, It May Not Be... W. Lawson, D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, L. Rands, G. Baker, and Male Chorus; If You Go In, You're Sure To Win... Derek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt, and George Baker; If We're Weak Enough To Tarry... W. Lawson and Leslie Rands.  
7.32 Rossini—La Boutique Fantasque.  
Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.  
8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.  
8.03 Studio—A Chopin Piano Recital by Nura Kanis.  
1. Scherzo in B Flat Minor; 2. Etude in C Sharp Minor; 3. Prelude in F Sharp Minor.  
8.30 London Relay—Building The City—A.  
Edinburgh.  
A talk by Ian Finlay.  
8.45 Grieg—Lyric Suite, Op. 54 and Other Compositions.  
Lyric Suite, Op. 54; Shepherd Boy, Norwegian Rustic March; Nocturne; March of the Dwarfs... London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald; Solvieg's Song ("Peer Gyn")... Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano; Elegiac Melodies, Op. 34; Heart Wounds; Spring... London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens; I Love Thee... Richard Crooks (Tenor); A Swan, Op. 25, No. 2; In The Boat, Op. 60, No. 3... Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Edwin McArthur; Norwegian Dance In D Major, Op. 35... Gustave Cloez and L'Orchestre Philharmonique De Paris.  
9.30 London Relay—The News.  
9.50 Mozart—"The Magic Flute"—Act 2.  
Played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart; Soloists—Erna Berger (Soprano), Tiana Lennitz (Soprano), Helga Roswaenge (Tenor), Gerhard Husch (Baritone) and Wilhelm Strienz (Bass).  
11.00 Close Down.

## SHOWERS LIKELY

Local showers are predicted by the Royal Observatory to-day, the forecast being: South and south-west winds, moderate; fair generally with local showers.

No rain fell during the past 24 hours and the rainfall for the year is now 44.45 inches as compared with an average of 68.01 inches.

Yesterday the maximum temperature reached 80, while the minimum last night was 80. This morning the thermometer was fairly high, 85 degrees being registered, with humidity at 72 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins. Depressions cover Tongking and the sea of Japan. Another depression is situated about 400 miles north-west of Guam, moving north-westward.

AS LIGHT--



AS A FEATHER

These Summer Pyjamas are made from light-weight cotton fabric, perforated for extra coolness. They are fully cut to prevent dragging and have lastex girdles.

\$8.50

Less 10% discount for cash.

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## Columbia

### LATEST SUCCESSES FROM LONDON

- FD1071—Goldwyn Follies. Selection Louis Levy & British Gaumont Orch.  
FD1072—Love Walked In... Love Is Here to Stay... Carroll Gibbons & Savoy Orpheans. (BOTH FROM GOLDWYN FOLLIES)  
FD1073—My Heaven on Earth... Let's Sail to Dreamland... Mantovani & Orch.  
FD1074—Shadows on the Moon... (GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST)... Henry Hall & Orch.  
Cry Baby Cry.  
FD1075—Who Stole the Jam... The Six Swingers. Park Lane Strut.  
FD1080—Oh Ma Ma... Ray Ventura & Orch. Chocolate Soldier's Daughter.  
FD1087—Around the Danube... Albert Sandler & Orch. Dorna Voda. (Roumanian Gipsy Dance).  
FD1076—Somebody's Thinking of You To-night... George Elrick & Orch.  
FD1081—Trina, Paso Doble... Manolo Bel & His Muchachos. Maria Magdalena.

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THREE COMRADES

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COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS EVERYWHERE



# WILLIE HUNG RECOVERS WELL AGAINST O. RUMJAHN

"Capt. Foster" Says:—

## "CHINA PONY" DOES NOT EXIST AT ALL!

Hongkong The Dumping Ground Of Cross-Bred Animals

Racing, like other sports and professions, is largely a matter of mathematics. With the approach of the first extra race meeting (after the recess) to be held on September 24, training times have been published in the local papers and students of form will be kept busy now on till next June; figures, it is said, are the root of all knowledge.

The writer is in a quandary over a small question, "What is a China Pony?" I have made a thorough search from the most authoritative books for a definition, but I must regret to say that I have not met with any success. However, several authorities have referred to the name we race at Happy Valley as Mongolian ponies. They are short, strong, sturdy animals, about 13.1 hands in height and are used as saddle-horses. They have moderately good shoulders, good legs, excellent feet and are remarkably hardy and sure-footed. They are much used in China for racing purposes. In the light of the foregoing facts it can therefore be safely assumed that a China pony does not exist at all. It is indeed interesting to relate that one of the most important racing conditions, namely "For China Ponies" which we have all seen in our race books, has erroneously been misused for well over half a century. The beast concerned is not a China pony at all, but a Mongolian pony, and why he ever came to be known under the former style is a mystery.

### NO PEDIGREE

Let us return to the Mongolian pony. To start with, he has no pedigree. A Mongolian pony is purely a product of nature, in winter a bag of bones, and in summer ballooned to the bursting point by the superabundance of green meat. There are, I think, few writers more learned than Arthur de C. Sowerby, F.Z.S., on the subject of "China ponies," owing to his long residence in China and extensive travels in Mongolia, the home of the breed that has supplied us with so much sport in the past.

As Sowerby points out that there can be no doubt that the animal generally known as the China pony, is in reality the Mongolian pony, and in view of the fact that there are other breeds of ponies in China, such as the Szechuan pony, another distinct breed, it would seem advisable to call him the Mongolian pony and not the China pony. Who first used this name, or how it came to be generally accepted, does not tell, but the fact remains that not one in a hundred of the ponies that have raced since racing was instituted, originated in China. According to Sowerby an excellent breed of pony, as good or better than that from the Luma Miao district, can be found in the area of the Kerulen River basin in the east. A great many of the best race ponies have come from somewhere in this wide belt of country which borders on Siberia, but the author asks whether the steeds were of pure Mongol breed, or whether they were a mixture of blood from other strains, brought from Siberia? As to the latter, was it possible to detect which animals had this foreign strain and which had not? Is the Mongolian pony a distinct type? How can it be defined?

It is generally admitted that the nearest representative of the prehistoric horse is Przewalsky's horse (a pony in size) a breed which is only found South of the Altai mountains, and that this view is correct is supported by the fact that the ancestors of all living horses were inhabitants of Siberia after their emigration from North America. The breeds of the equine family that most closely approach in appearance Przewalsky's horse are the Mongolian pony, the Scotch galloway and the Iceland pony, whilst Hayes (a most practical observant enthusiast on the subject of the various breeds of equines) claims that the ponies of Bhootan, Nepal, Sipla and Yarkand have no distinctive differences from the Mongolian pony.

### FUSION BEGINS

History tells us that the pure Mongol stock continued for centuries with no fusion of "outside" blood, but at the close of the T'ai-ping rebellion in 1862, it was claimed that a few European mares found their way to the stud farms down in the Steppes of Mongolia. Then the rising of the Boxer troubles in 1900 was responsible for the landing of the Royal Horse Artillery and the Indian Cavalry Regiments in North China, both of which had horses and chariots being English and Arabian horses and mares. It may not perhaps be known that the Royal Artillery Siege Battery, which came here immediately after the Boxer War and stationed in Kowloon instead of proceeding to the north on account of the peace terms being signed, won the Senior Challenge Shield Football Competition. However, after the relief of Peking, the English and Arabian horses and mares were disposed of very cheaply in North China. It is not my business to guarantee that none of these stallions and mares had crossed over the border of China, but it has been learned from reliable sources that a few of each sex had made their appearance

### Wooderson Covers 440 In 49.3 Seconds

London, Aug. 28. Sydney Wooderson, the A.A.A. mile champion, won the Blackheath Harriers quarter-mile club championship on the grass track at Catford Bridge in the splendid time of 49.3 secs.

Wooderson's younger brother, S. J. Wooderson, won the mile club championship in 4 mins. 26.8 secs.—*Reuter*.

## Finland Also Wants Winter Games

Helsinki, Sept. 1. After prolonged discussions, the Finnish Olympic Committee decided to inform the International Olympic Committee, when it meets in Brussels on Sunday next, that Finland is also willing to organise the Winter Games for the 1940 Olympic year. The programme of the Winter Games will be slightly curtailed, however, the ski events being decided at Lahli, the famous Finnish winter resort, while all skating events and the ice hockey competition will be held at Helsinki. The bobsleigh races will be decided at Kupio.

The Finnish Olympic Committee, moreover, decided to add to the programme of the 1940 Olympic Games football, water-polo and canoe competitions.—*Trans-Ocean*.

to the breeding grounds in Mongolia. The result of the importation was not to any appreciable extent owing to the probability of the severe winter which they could not withstand and were left to perish in the harsh cold of the Steppes.

The exodus of White Russians during the Great War did much to improve the breed owing to the fact that they migrated with their herds of horses and cattle through Siberia and settled in Mongolia. The interbreeding of the herds gradually produced some lovely animals which showed their superiority over the "pure" Mongol pony not only in action but in speed too. Their popularity for racing was naturally assured and Shanghai started to pay fancy prices, but like every other thing it did not have a long life. It must not be overlooked that racing of Mongolian ponies was very popular in Japan until the Japanese imported thorough-bred stock and now race their own animals in preference.

### STEPPING TOO FAST

It is not quite certain, but if my memory recalls, it was either in 1921 or 1922 that the prominence of these lovely cross-breeds brought down by the White Russians was stepping out too fast and far in the limelight and naturally the successes of these so-called "China ponies" at various race courses gave the Stewards of the senior Shanghai race club plenty of food for thought.

The year 1923 saw the alteration in the rules of racing in regard to the importation of ponies to Shanghai, the limit of height to 13.3, etc. Prior to this, the majority of owners purchased their ponies from the breeders who brought them down, but some wealthy big taipans were able to send their own representatives to the breeding areas to do their own buying. Those who could do this were naturally at an advantage.

In commenting on the innovations and improvements, one of the Northern contemporaries remarked: "It is late of time to go over the old grounds of controversy as to what the cross is. We know that many ponies that have run in the past have shown signs of being different from what we would call the typical China pony, but some of the latest arrivals, such as Glenfield, Abbeydale and Leisland (owned by Mr. H. E. Morris) are racing extensively in England and we have also Cock of the North, the Koulan and Macenzie. The fact that these ponies show, in addition to quality, speed and stamina not usually associated with their kind, suggests some fairly recent cross strain. A suggestion was put forward, with what authority we do not know, that there had been crossing with wounded and discarded horses of the Russo-

(Continued on Page 2.)



J. V. Ramsay delivering a wood yesterday in the Lawn Bowls semi-final singles on the Civil Service C.C. green. He was beaten by 21-18 by J. A. Luz, who is seen in the picture looking on.—*Staff Photographer*.

## LUCKY SHOT ENDS SEMI-FINAL LAWN BOWLS MATCH

J. A. Luz Beats J. V. Ramsay After Thrilling Game

By "Abe"

The semi-final tie in the Lawn-Bowls singles championship played on the Civil Service C.C. green yesterday between J. A. da Luz, of the Club de Recreio, and J. V. Ramsay, of Kowloon Docks, at one time threatened to be decided on the 28th head with the score 20-20. Trailing 18-20, Ramsay was lying two when Luz had his last wood to go on the 27th head. Luz was very narrow, but helped by a "wick" off a front wood, he went up to take first shot, thus entering the final for the first time in his career.

When Luz led 18-12, he was playing so well that many people present must have thought that the end was near. But Ramsay had other views on the matter. He scored a single on the 21st head and followed this up with a three, taking the score to 18-16. Luz, however, scored singles on the 23rd and 24th to increase his lead to 20-16. On the 25th, Luz was lying game with two shots near the jack when Ramsay calmly came up for first shot. Ramsay took another single on the 26th, but at one time he was lying three. Luz had bad luck with two woods which squeezed through between his own front wood and Ramsay's shot wood, but with his last, he nearly drew the shot. On measuring, it was found that Ramsay had one. Except for one period, 4-3 on the sixth head, Luz was always in the lead. He was 10-4 ahead at the conclusion of the 11th, 18-12 at the end of the 20th and 20-10 after the 22nd. That he was the slightly more consistent player is shown by the fact that of the 27 heads played, he scored on 16 against his opponent's 11. But it must also be stated that Ramsay was extremely unfortunate with several of his shots when the jack did not run kindly for him.

### HIGH STANDARD

Play was always of a high standard. There were very few poor heads, but many interesting ones, in which the "lie" was changed with almost every wood sent down. Luz had a good spell between the seventh and 11th heads when he scored seven shots in a row, but Ramsay came back with a three and a two to get to within one shot of his opponent. On the twelfth head when Ramsay was lying three, Luz was short with his last wood, and Ramsay, not wishing to disturb the head, was too wide with his last delivery. After taking a two on the very next head, Ramsay nearly jumped into a 12-10 lead. He was lying three when Luz had his last wood to go up, but the Recreio player, with a splendid shot, forced the jack to one of his own back woods for the shot.

It was not a satisfactory way of terminating such a fine match; but before he had had bad luck with two woods which went through without touching anything, and his last wood, which was generally thought to be the shot, was found to be only a second shot after the players themselves had almost shaken hands!

### LUCKY SHOT

As already stated, Ramsay was lying two on the 27th and prospects of the score being taken to 20-20 were very rosy, but with his last wood Luz very luckily had a "wick" to roll up for the first.

The green was fast but it was playing very true. Ramsay was never afraid of being up and had bad luck with some of his shots, but Luz had a weakness of being short even when Ramsay was lying.

Score:	J. A. Luz	J. V. Ramsay
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	1	1

## Pasch Remains Favourite

Well-Fancied For The St. Leger

London, Sept. 1. Pasch, belonging to Mr. H. E. Morris, of Shanghai, remains a hot favourite for the St. Leger, the latest call-over for which is as follows:

6/5 Pasch (t. and o.)	6/1 Scottish Union (o), 13/2 (t)
7/1 Pound Foolish (t. and o.)	15/2 Glenloan (o), 6/1 (t)
10/7 Challenge (t. and o.)	15/1 Ramtapa (t. and o.)
25/1 Foroughi (t. and o.)	28/1 Lall (o), 33/1 (t)
33/1 Magic Circle (o)	50/1 Seventh Wonder
66/1 Apollonius (o)	66/1 Callias (o)

### PLACE BETTING

The following is a special place betting list:

5/4 Scottish Union (o)	5/4 Pound Foolish (t. and o.)
6/4 Glenloan (t. and o.)	3/1 Challenge (o)
3/1 Ramtapa (o)	

—*Reuter*.

### Cricket

## KENT SENT BACK FOR LOW SCORES

Voce Takes 13 Wickets

London, Sept. 1. Splendid bowling by Bill Voce, the Notts and former England bowler, who took 13 wickets in the course of the match, enabled Nottinghamshire to defeat Kent by ten wickets in the County Cricket Championship.

Kent were dismissed for 84 in the first innings, Voce taking seven for 39, and 122 in the second, Voce this time capturing six for 53.

Notts replied with 133 (Watt 4 for 33) and 74 for none.

### SOMERSET v. LEICESTER

Somerset scored an easy victory over Leicestershire, winning by an innings and 140 runs.

Leicestershire scored 113 (Andrews 6 for 58) and 179 (Wellard 5 for 37), and Somerset made 432 (Lee 95).

### ENGLAND XI v. AUSTRALIANS

The Australian cricket tourists beat an England XI at Blackpool by ten wickets.

England XI—132 (Ward 6 for 44, O'Reilly 4 for 30) and 99 (O'Reilly 5 for 44, Ward 4 for 20). Australians—174 (Amar Singh 6 for 44) and 58 for 0.—*Reuter*.

### CLOSE OF PLAY

London, Sept. 1. The following were the close of play scores in the other matches: Gloucestershire 97 and 210 for 4; Essex 582. Surrey 270 and 132; Lancashire 164 and 14 for 0. Sussex 77 and 487 for 5; Yorkshire 359 for 9 declared. Rain stopped play.—*Reuter*.

## PLAYS CARELESS TENNIS IN TWO OPENING SETS

INDIAN'S SPIN NOT SO EFFECTIVE ON SAND

(By "Veritas")

Willie Hung, one of the favoured competitors, wellnigh fooled himself out of the hardcourt tennis championship yesterday, only beating the veteran Tientsin player, Omar Rumjahn, after three sets, in two of which Hung piled up error upon error. At one stage Rumjahn appeared to be a virtual winner. He captured the first set, led 5-3 in the second, and in the tenth game was within two points of the match.

At this stage, Hung took a firm grip of himself, began to control his ground shots well enough to add accuracy of direction to pace, refused to go up to the net unless presented with a certain winner, and so successfully fought back from a position fraught with danger.

Once Hung had levelled the scores, there was small doubt that he would win the match, for Rumjahn was physically unable to play a third set, and faded out after holding his opponent to 4-3.

In the concluding stages Hung played the sort of tennis one expects from his skilful racket. Pacy drives flowed easily from both hands, his backhand being very strong. He found the corners, making Rumjahn spurt from side to side until the Indian put up an easy return to be tucked away without reply. This was the theme of the exchanges in the latter part of the second set and the whole of the third, but previously Rumjahn had tied a merry tune by luring Hung up to the forecourt and enticing him to clear the lines with wild volleys and kills.

Major Baines and Major Newnam were too balanced a combination, and knew too much of doubles play for A. Crawford and R. T. Broadbridge, the K.C.C. pair. The military players won quite comfortably in straight sets, and were always on top. The winners attempted nothing spectacular, but they were steadiness personified, whereas the losers struck brilliant patches, only to discount them by some wretchedly inferior play.

Nonchalant Rumjahn Rumjahn literally won the first set on Hung's mistakes, and the same thing happened in the second set until the Chinese changed his tactics and steadied down. Only by accurate and assiduous application of his pacy flat-racket drives could Hung beat through a defence as tall as his opponent's as the tortoise in his race with the hare.

Throughout the match Rumjahn, who showed a masterful knowledge of the subtleties of the game, played as nonchalantly as though he were giving somebody a knock-out. Every stroke was full of spin and made very thoughtfully. Even the cuts, chops and under-spins obviously could not hold the same hidden terrors on a hardcourt and it only needed Hung to wait for the spin to become lost after the bounce, for a safe return to be made. Nevertheless Rumjahn's genius in recovering shots which would beat the normal player, was enough to upset most people, and it

is to Hung's credit that he recovered his poise sufficiently to turn the tables. The match was not very spectacular, but interest was maintained because it became a battle of wits. Only Hung knows how close he was to losing it.

—*Reuter*.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## Tribute from The Champion of All-Malaya.

Tan Chong Lee, Open Singles Champion of ALL-MALAYA, for 1937, 1938, and Open Singles and Doubles Champion of SINGAPORE, for 1936, 1937, 1938, writes:

"I have used SYKES BADMINTON RACKETS for the last two years.

Forceful play being my favourite way much depends on the rackets I use. They must stand the strain of continuous smashing and hard driving while at the same time they should be correctly balanced.

I have tried and found that SYKES RACKETS, particularly the "FLIGHT COMMANDER," possess the essential qualities and have pleasure to recommend them to all who feel inclined to indulge in first class badminton.

Yours faithfully,  
TAN CHONG LEE.



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NEW YORK  
OUTFITS  
TROUNCEDLatest Results In  
U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 1.  
Both New York teams were defeated to-day, the Giants being blanked by Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Baseball League and the Yankees being beaten by Detroit Tiger 6-3 in the American circuit.

Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	7	0
Pittsburgh	6	12	0

(Klinger pitched for the Pirates).  
Boston 2 7 0  
Chicago 4 6 1  
(DiMaggio homered for the Braves).

Philadelphia	5	12	3
St. Louis	0	12	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	0	10	1
New York	3	8	1

(Henrich homered for the Yankees).  
St. Louis 3 7 0  
Boston 5 8 1

(Kress homered for the Browns and Fox for the Red Sox).

Cleveland	11	12	1
Philadelphia	4	7	3

(Hayes homered for the Athletics).  
Chicago 11 18 2  
Washington 0 9 1  
(Simmons homered for the Senators).—Reuter.

## VALLEY GOLF

Starting Times For  
Championship On  
Sunday

The following are the starting times for the Golf championship at Happy Valley on Sunday:

9.00	H. H. Mundy, A. D. Humphreys.
9.05	W. Stoker, A. J. Dennis.
9.10	T. B. Low, W. Ahern.
9.15	W. A. Stewart, A. McKellar.
9.20	G. T. May, J. A. Sherry.
9.25	R. Young, A. E. Lisamin.
9.30	F. Groves, J. Stenerson.
9.35	C. W. Brown, A. J. MacFayden.
9.40	F. Buckle, J. F. G. van Reede.
9.45	T. D. Paton, D. Humphreys.
9.50	C. H. Burton, W. J. S. Key.
9.55	C. M. Stark, J. W. Mayhew.
10.00	H. N. Moran, J. D. MacDonald.

WEST BROMWICH  
WIN AWAY

London, Sept. 1.  
Two matches in the English Football League were played to-day, the results being as follows:

SECOND DIVISION

Norwich	2	West Bromwich	3
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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Queen's P. R.	5	Exeter	0
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—Reuter.

SHIPS IN RADIO  
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station to-day:

Alporey	Bulwer	Marchal
Jaffrey	Cremer	London Maru
Hinsan	Holka	Moller
Suisang	Ping	Wai
Hupch	President	Cleveland
Shanghai Maru	Empress	of Japan
Yochow	Eidsvold	Gneisenau.

JOCKEY HURT  
AT VALLEY  
THIS MORNING

Mr. Yau Bing-leung, a Northern Chinese jockey, who arrived in Hongkong only two days ago, fractured his left leg at Happy Valley this morning.

He took out Charybdis, a 1930 subscription griffin, for exercise and it was led out by a maofo. At the paddock, the pony refused to budge and when whipped from behind it reared and unseated the jockey. Mr. Yau's left leg was jammed between two iron bars and examination revealed that a bone had been fractured.

## EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 30.	Sept. 1.
Geneva	21.20 1/2	21.20 1/2
Berlin	12.12 1/2	12.13
Paris	170.19/64	170.21/64
Brussels	28.77 1/2	28.77 1/2
Athens	54.7 1/2	54.7 1/2
Milan	92 1/2	92 1/2
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Amsterdam	8.92 1/2	8.92
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.40 1/2	10.40 1/2
Prague	140 1/2	140 1/2
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
New York	4.85 1/2	4.85 1/2
Montreal	4.86 1/2	4.86 1/2
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	8 1/2 d.	8 1/2 d.
Bombay	1/5.27/32	1/5.27/32
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	214	214
Bucharest	670	670
Montevideo	20 1/2	20 1/2
Buenos Aires	18.97 1/2	18.97 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	2 1/2	2 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/4	10 1/4
Silver (forward)	10	10 1/2
War Loan	102 1/2	102 1/2

—British Wireless.

China Pony  
Does Not  
Exist At All

(Continued from Page 8.)

Japanese War. This is feasible, for only about now the effect begins to be felt.

**DIFFICULTY OVERCOME**  
It was fairly common knowledge among the racing fraternity that the big owners in Shanghai had always the cream of the best "uns and this naturally displeased the "small fry. To overcome the difficulty, the alteration in the rules necessitated that all new ponies had to be put to auction (rescinded in 1926) and purchased thereat before they could become eligible to race. Cutting the long story short, all ponies put up for sale must be accompanied with provisional identification certificates issued by the official inspectors, Messrs. Keylock and Pratt, indicating whether they were "Y" (China pony) or "Z" (cross-bred) class animals. The latter was of no value in Shanghai, but Hongkong was, so to speak, made the dumping ground of these cross-breeds.

However, it is not my province to discuss future, but dealing with the happenings of the past, there was a good deal of "Y" class (China ponies) challenged by racing owners after various race meetings for which they were entered. Without prejudice, the "Pony Inspection Appeal Committee" had, on majority of cases, altered the decision and issued new official racing certificates as "Z" (cross-bred) class animals and this automatically put an end to their racing career in Shanghai.

It will serve no purpose to enumerate a list of those "Z" class animals of which the majority found their way to Hongkong, but in looking over the racing results compiled by the Shanghai Race Club, I discovered that Warrenfield, (owned by Mr. E. Morris who was then one of the main pillars among the racing owners), actually broke the turf record over the champion course of 1 1/4 miles and yet the fast run was not officially recognised by the Club. It will be of interest to know that Warrenfield, ridden by Mr. A. J. P. Heard, annexed the 1925 Spring Champion Sweepstakes confined to China ponies, in two minutes 31.3/5 seconds, but the fastest times on record (taken from the list of records issued by the Shanghai Race Club) for "Y" class are 2.32.2/5 jointly held by Rosewood, who won it in 1919 under the direction of Mr. W. Hill and Busy Bee piloted by Mr. W. Bowling in 1930. It should be noted that prior to his public appearance, Warrenfield was originally classified as a "Y" class pony measuring only 13.1 (height limit being 13.3) and in the circumstances one would obviously be inquisitive to know why his classic performance in the Spring meeting of 1925 was not considered. There are no data to show when Warrenfield was challenged to come before the Pony Inspection Appeal Committee, but it appeared that Mr. Henry Morris' griffin did not give rise of having "stewed" blood after the Autumn meeting of 1925, for the said candidate captured the Shanghai St. Leger run in November and two days afterwards he won the Autumn Champion Sweepstakes on a heavy going in 2.35 dead. He was eventually drafted to the "Z" class and as a member of that brigade, Warrenfield is among the roll of honour holding the mile record in 1.59.3/5 and also the champion course distance in 2.30.4/5. The Shanghai Race Club might have a very good reason for not taking a due recognition of Warrenfield's fast run in the most exclusive classic event, but surely if the Pony Inspection Committee had erred in their judgment, I am of the frank opinion that the pony should get the benefit of the slip.

Hongkong has been the dumping ground of these cross-bred animals since 1924 and we are not ashamed to own it for the simple reason that the question of a China pony has not as yet been defined. This question will remain open for generations. Let us therefore race everything that is born in China, Mongolia and Siberia provided of course that the height limit does not exceed 14.1 which is a measurement laid down for a pony by the Hongkong Jockey Club. It has given satisfaction to all the owners and has provided the public with excellent racing and good sport in the past.

## U.S.S. OAHU AT NANKING

Hankow, Sept. 2.  
The U.S.S. Oahu arrived at Nanking from Wuhu yesterday afternoon. —United Press.

W. C. HUNG  
MAKES FINE  
RECOVERY

(Continued from Page 8.)

3-6, 7-5, 6-3.  
Tennis Kwok beat Ma Wai-kwong 8-4, 5-7, 6-3.  
S. L. Ma beat H. Y. Ho 6-2, 6-0.  
F. T. Balnes and L. A. Newnham beat A. Crawford and R. T. Broadbridge 6-3, 6-3.

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of matches to-day:

## OPEN SINGLES

J. J. Ferguson v. A. R. Kitchell.  
A. Chan v. A. E. P. Guest.  
Lee Wai-tong v. A. Crawford (replay).

## OPEN DOUBLES

Szeto Bick and C. K. Chan v. S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett.  
Li Kwan-hung and Ma Nal-kwong v. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pul.  
S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v. Wong Fuk-nam and K. K. Fung.



Omar Rumjahn, who played in his first competitive match in the Colony for 14 years when he met W. C. Hung in the hardcourt tennis championship yesterday. He was beaten by two sets to one. The last time he played in an open championship match here was in 1924 when he and H. D. Rumjahn won the doubles title at the Hongkong C.C.

CIVIL SERVICE  
BOWLS RINKS  
FOR TO-MORROW

The following players have been selected to represent the Civil Service C.C. against the Hongkong F.C. on Saturday, September 3, in the Happy Valley Bowls League on the Police R.C. green:  
J. Denkin, R. H. Wood, W. R. Hillyer and J. Hollidge (skip).  
A. Warr, S. Eccleshall, W. J. Burling and G. H. Sherriff (skip).  
R. R. Davies, J. R. Pengelly, J. Cook and E. W. Simmonds (skip).  
J. Gellatly, J. M. Purvis, L. A. Collier and J. F. McGowan (skip).

## BADLY SCALDED

Scalds on the legs and arms were suffered by Choi Fat-kong, a tallyman on board the steamer Kingyan, yesterday, when he upset a large pot of boiling water over himself. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Perfect Control



OLYMPIC GAMES BERLIN 1936

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Of Special Interest to  
Soccer and Rugger Players



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ONLY GENUINE

## "HOTSPUR"

SOCCER & RUGGER BOOT HAS JUST ARRIVED  
Trade Mark registered and fully covered since 1894

AS USED BY TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, CHELSEA, BRENTFORD AND 90% OF THE AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL TEAMS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

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The House of Quality & Service

THEIR FIRST TIME TOGETHER SINCE,  
"LOVE IS NEWS" ... and they make the  
most of it... romancing tempestuously in  
turbulent Spain!



LORETTA YOUNG • DON AMECHE

Even gayer and more captivating than in "Cafe Metropole"  
By popular vote radio's favorite actor... even grander than on the air!



BORRAH MINEVITCH

and his gang  
FRANCES DRAKE  
WALTER CATLETT  
JOHN CARRADINE  
SIG RUMANN • HAROLD HUBER

Directed by George Marshall  
Based on a play by Walter Hickock  
Dorothy F. Zerkow in Charge of Production

SUNDAY At The ALHAMBRA

## DONALD DUCK Hiding Behind A Lady's Skirts By Walt Disney



Closing Date  
of the  
'TELEGRAPH'S'  
AMATEUR  
PHOTOGRAPHIC  
COMPETITION

is 30th Sept. at 5 p.m.

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY



# Europe Could Become a Commonwealth

Undaunted by present wars and rumours of war and by the fact that he had to flee from Hitler's troops as they entered Austria, Count R. N. Coudenhove-Kalergi, chief exponent of a Federal Europe, believes that the moment is now ripe for the first moves to establish a European Commonwealth.

THE strong intervention of Great Britain in the conflict between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia can be considered as a test case for the stabilisation of European peace.

The success of this action saved the world from world war and paved the way to a fair solution of the minority problem in Czecho-Slovakia.

It proves that British authority can best assure European peace not by non-intervention but by open intervention. In other words that peace depends on the moral leadership of Great Britain in Europe.

The need for this leadership is a vital one in the face of the breakdown of the League of Nations and the system of collective security which threatens Europe with a new period of international anarchy. Twenty-six nations are preparing themselves for a murderous war, destroying in the process the foundations of progress and civilisation.

So if Europe—this little peninsula of the Asiatic continent no larger or more populated than British India—does not want to become a battlefield and a ruin it must find some form of federation.

The diminution of space through speedy communications is forcing Pan-Europe upon us. Wireless and aeroplanes cannot be confined by frontiers.

THE vital question is in what circumstance and under whose leadership will this federation be accomplished. There seem to be three possibilities. They are that: Great Britain will assume leadership and lead to a European Union under Russian domination; Military threats culminating in another war will lead to German domination first in Central Europe and later in Pan-Europe; or that Great Britain will assume leadership and transform Europe



By COUNT R. N. COUDENHOVE-KALERGI

into a peaceful commonwealth of free and equal nations. This leadership of Great Britain in Europe would be similar to the leadership of the United States in the Pan-American Union. The majority of Europeans desire Great Britain to take such a lead. Twenty minor States are willing to follow British initiative towards European federation. Backing would come from France, where all parties consider a federal Europe one of the highest aims of their national policy.

THE idea of European union dates from the time of the Roman Empire, when for centuries Europe was united under the Caesars. A period of European anarchy followed. Then came another form of federation under the moral leadership of the Popes. This religious union of Europe ended in the sixteenth century when the present reign of anarchy began.

In the last 140 years four serious attempts have been made to reunite Europe. The first was the imperialistic plan of Napoleon; the second, the conservative scheme of the Holy Alliance; the third the revolutionary scheme of Mazzini in 1848; and the last the federal scheme proposed by M. Briand to the League of Nations in 1930.

This last attempt originated from the Pan-European Movement which started in 1922 with the object of

creating a political and economic federation of European States with the gradual establishment of a European customs union, a system of mutual guarantees, a federal law court and a general military alliance with a federal air force. The idea is that Pan-Europe would then co-operate with Pan-America, Pan-Russia and other groups of nations in a world-wide League of Nations.

There is already material to hand for the building of Pan-Europe. In the north is the Baltic Union comprising Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. To the south is the Balkan Union—Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania. Since Poland has resumed diplomatic relations with Lithuania a union between Poland and the Baltic States becomes possible. If the Little Entente is considered as a prolophoria of the Balkan Union then Poland's alliance with Rumania forms a bridge between the Baltic and Balkan Unions.

FOR Great Britain the risks of isolation are greater than the risks of co-operation. Only such co-operation will prevent a German or Russian hegemony and war. Only backed by peaceful and organised Europe can England continue her great imperial mission and be free to send her fleets to any part of the world where their presence is necessary.

British public opinion should examine more closely this Pan-European problem and choose whether the failure of the League of Nations shall be followed by the law of the jungle or the European continent or by the creation of a peaceful and prosperous European commonwealth of nations.

So providing the legitimate claims of Hungary and Bulgaria were settled so that they, too, could be included it might be possible to link all the States between the Baltic and the Mediterranean and Germany and Russia into one vast Eastern federation as the first practical step towards Pan-Europe. The federation would be independent of both Russia and Germany.

question and that all your friends will share in your pride. God bless you, my dear old friend," he said.

But since I was in fact unable to afford any of these literary relics, I began to look for something more spectacular.

Rather ironically the most expensive item was an old promissory note made out at the beginning of last century. It was signed Perry Byrd-Shelley and provided that the lucky poet with the £50 (at an interest of £1 5s. 2d. for six months) which took him out of the country for the last time. And the price, if you want to buy this to-day with its endorsement, "Received Horatio Southey," and its precious little bank marks, is £25, or precisely half the sum which Shelley needed.

There was a letter from the novelist Proust which seemed worth its 30s. Marcel Proust was a fashionable French Jew who spent most of his life in bitter regrets at his inability to write until one day when the flow started he sat down and produced one of the great novels of the world.

He was neurotic even for a genius, lived in a flat whose dense surrounding curtains blurred the murmur of the street outside.

Illness was to him a refuge and salvation. He was a sort of high priest of disease, who knew more about its doctors, its victims and its consolations than any other novelist. And here is a thoroughly characteristic piece of his writing. He should have replied to his correspondent before, and he opens by saying "For long months I have been ill, but where other people would have apologized and left it at that, he analyzes the situation, points out that delay is cumulative, that the lapse of time decreases the possibility of overtaking it. His delicate, rather sprawling hand traces the ideal pattern of an invalid's excuse, putting into it the care of a very faintly that the only very faintly that the sound of the world seems to penetrate those curtains.

## What Is Your Signature Worth?

THE other day a well-known bookshop in Bond Street sent me a catalogue of "Autograph Letters of Notable Persons," and since I have always found the money value of a celebrity's handwriting a thing of mysterious and absorbing interest I went along to look.

They were very polite in this shop, they moved about quietly and spoke in soft voices as if in awe of the treasures around them. I remembered one of the most distinguished Georgian poets telling me he used to pay for his lunch by buying a book of his, inscribing it with his name and selling it in a place like this. He said it was an unpleasant business because you knew the atmosphere would change completely when you admitted who you were and what you wanted.

So I said at once: "It's more out of interest than meaning to buy something," and was relieved to find no decrease in their friendliness. They might, of course, have behaved differently if they had taken me for a Georgian poet.

I had gathered from the catalogue that it was not necessary for celebrated people to write statements of great public interest for a value and 38, for instance, gave me this idea: 37. Cronin (A.J.), 1 p., sq 8vo. "Should I have read the 'Pilgrim's Progress'?"—for I haven't. If you say I should then I will," 7s. 6d.

From the originals I could not see why Mr. Cronin's statement was worth more than Mr. Stacpoole's. He had been away, he said, but that scarcely offset an additional sentence by Mr. Stacpoole which was omitted from the catalogue. The entry, I found, might have run:

I have never read Aurora Leigh and I'm not going to. Nor Shirley, 5s.

If it had been a question of spending 7s. 6d. I think on the whole I should have passed over these items in favour of No. 27, a letter from Mr. Charles Whibley to Sir James Barrie, described by the catalogue as

Other letters seem moderately priced, particularly for some reason, those written by the kings and queens of France.

But the value of the Kipling exhibits mystified me. In the summer ten whole years before he was able to glorify the war he seems to have been stricken by a passionate interest in submarines. "I've had one or two enthusiasts indoctrinate me with the beauties of the new craft," he writes to an admirer, and: "I return herewith the dynamite (metaphorical, I assume) you so kindly lent me."

This letter had already been sold for three guineas, but there was another arrangement with the excitement of a schoolboy to escape to Portsmouth where he had the chance of seeing over one of the "craft." He is sorry he can't bring his wife, but they had arranged to give a garden party that day at which, in the circumstances, she would have to act as hostess. The price is three guineas.

I say that the price puzzled me, I thought I would put a test case, the writing of someone I admired, so I asked the assistant if she read Mr. Timothy Shy. Yes, she always read Mr. Shy, and he made her laugh a whole lot.

But if Mr. Stacpoole's amusing statement that he hadn't read Aurora Leigh and didn't propose to was worth 5s., I asked, how much would a similar declaration by Mr. Timothy Shy be worth?

The assistant thought perhaps 3s. 6d. Even so, I think Mr. Shy should cash in on it.

—T. L.

## COMMON SENSE TREATMENT

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In liquid or tablet form.



## HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



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ANCIENT GERMAN "WERRA" (CONFUSION) TRANSMITTED THROUGH THE ROMAN LEGIONS BECAME SPANISH "GUERRA" AND FRENCH "GUERRE," BOTH MEANING "WAR." ANGLICAN, HOWEVER, BORROWED THE SURVIVING "WERRA" FROM FRANCE AND HANDED IT DOWN TO US AS "WAR."



**TRAIT**  
IN EARLY ROME THE WORD "TRACTUS" MEANT THE PULL OF THE SCALE WHEN SOMETHING WAS WEIGHED. HENCE OUR WORD "TRAIT" TO INDICATE THE PULL OR INCLINATION TOWARD CERTAIN CHARACTERISTICS MAKING HUMAN OR OTHER INDIVIDUALITY.

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Issued and Fully Paid-up ..... \$20,000,000  
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000  
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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,  
V. M. GRAYBURN,  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 24th August 1938.

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LI Koon Chun, Esq., Fung Ping Wah, Esq.,  
P. K. Kwok, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq.,  
Wong Yun Tong, Esq., Wong Chui Son, Esq.,  
Chang Chung Shek, Esq., Kan Ying Po, Esq.,  
KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.  
LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.  
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Reserve Fund ..... £3,000,000  
MANCHESTER BRANCH:  
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:—  
Aloer, Amritsar, Bangalore, Barmah, Batavia, Benares, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cawnpore, Cebu, Colombo, Delhi, Madras, Malacca, Medan, New York, Peking, Penang, Rangoon, Singapore, Soerabaya, Swatow, Tientsin, Yokohama.

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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Exchange and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.  
R. A. CAMIDGE,  
Manager.  
Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

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(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital ..... £5,000,000  
Subscribed and Paid-up ..... £2,504,100  
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BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Coimbatore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.  
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O. H. DELL,  
Manager.  
Hongkong, 28th March 1938.

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept. Noon.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	0,000	10th Sept.	B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	0,000	24th Sept.	B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	0,000	8th Oct.	B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	22nd Oct.	B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	0,000	5th Nov.	Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

STEAMERS	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.

P. & O. Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

STEAMERS	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept. 11 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	14th Nov.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

STEAMERS	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*SOUDAN	0,000	3rd Sept. 6 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	14th Sept.	Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	18th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Sept.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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## "TELEGRAPH"

## WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper. Price 20 cts. Postage extra.



NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph  
**PHOTONEWS**

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Major Andrew S. Rowan, 81, who as Lieutenant Rowan delivered the famed "message to Garcia" in the war with Spain, in 1898, receives the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes from the Cuban consul, at a hospital in San Francisco Presidio. Major Rowan is in the wheelchair, with Mrs. Rowan beside him. Consul Jose J. Zarza is at right.



Henry Ford piloted the Swedish Prince Bertil at a 60-mile clip, when the Prince visited Mr. Ford's Greenfield Village, Mich. Then the Prince took the car to a proving track and drove it at 85 miles an hour. Above, Mr. Ford explains to the Prince principles of his 1902 racing car.



Awakening of Italy's interest in the Danubian region was fore-shadowed by the visit of Premier Bela Imredy, left, and Foreign Minister Kallay, right, to Premier Mussolini, centre, in Rome. "Il Duce" who was 55 on July 29, is shown with the visiting diplomats as they reviewed an honour guard of Hungarian Boy Scouts.



While representatives of 33 nations, meeting at Evian, France, seek to assist refugees emigrating from Germany and Austria, countries adjoining the Nazi states already have a problem by the influx of people. Scenes above were taken at a refugee centre at Bruenn, where the Czechoslovakian Government provides for them. Top panel, peeling potatoes for the community meals. Left centre, a group at table. Right centre, former wealthy business man, now impoverished, tells his story to Fritz Neumann, head of the investigating committee. Bottom, refugee children are taught to play. Ill-clad children are given new clothing.



Scene as chief mourners leave Bucharest, Rumania, to follow the body of the late Dowager Queen Marie to the mausoleum at Cufrean. King Carol, Prince Nicholas, Crown Prince Michael, two of the Queen's daughters and the diplomatic corps are seen.

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for the

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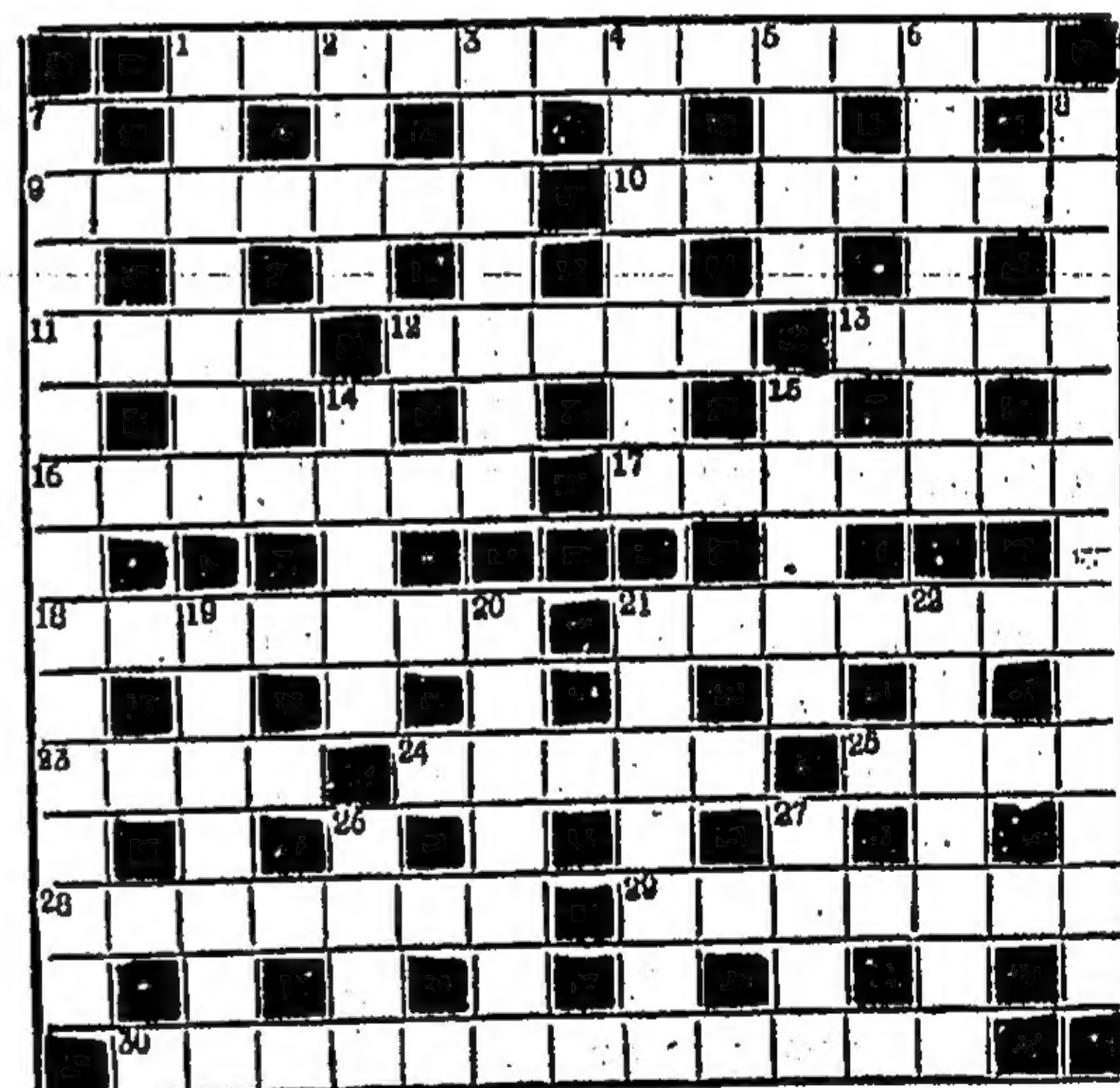
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**OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS**



ACROSS

- 1 Where even sensible people pay to be taken in (two words—7, 5).
- 9 Having 'o do it might this the writer's attention (7).
- 10 Ay, there's the rub! (7).
- 11 Range that a cult would make educative (4).
- 12 Of two possible fruits take the smaller (5).
- 13 Gain many with a bit of a blow (4).
- 16 Walls have often done this to 30 across (7).
- 17 The loss of his head made this former warrior delay (7).
- 18 To do which the captain would bring the hands together (7).
- 21 This kind of remark is hardly kind (7).
- 23 The wireless has made us accustomed to this kind of speaker (4).
- 24 He has still to reach the majority of Englishmen (5).
- 25 A much reduced capital (4).
- 28 What is this should be mended, by gum! (7).
- 29 The regret of the wireless operator who sent a faulty message? (7).
- 30 Seems only a kind of pudding in weight but the besieged used to fear it (two words—9, 3).

DOWN

- 1 It might tire the traveller to have to the start if about (7).
- 2 This barrier die is desperate advice (4).
- 3 Ten aids will aid you to alternative suggestion (7).
- 4 Lamb's essays? (7).
- 5 Still to be seen in Kent as in the O.T. (4).
- 6 The tyre can hardly expect to cut a good figure at it (7).
- 7 Face values change considerably herein (two words—8, 7).
- 8 The people who use it probably don't count (two words—5, 8).
- 14 Most suitable notion with many (5).
- 15 No line has it, broadly speaking (5).
- 19 If beheaded this part of the world would move further East (7).
- 20 Without his head he might go 'd down and be a tumbler, but as it is he likes to raise one (7).
- 21 Highlanders were accustomed to this at the front (7).
- 22 One might ascend it so to speak (7).
- 26 With nothing to spare (4).
- 27 A poet with nothing to spoil (4).

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A FETTER O O U L O  
S CABE CROW BELOW  
TERRIBLE P U E E  
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U G G A S G E T S  
N I G G A R D C O N F E S S  
S R E C R O F E S S  
T H E A T H E N O S T R I L  
B O G U S T O O O  
O M A H A S U R R E N D E R  
K T H E A G G F D  
E N E M Y R E L I G I O U S



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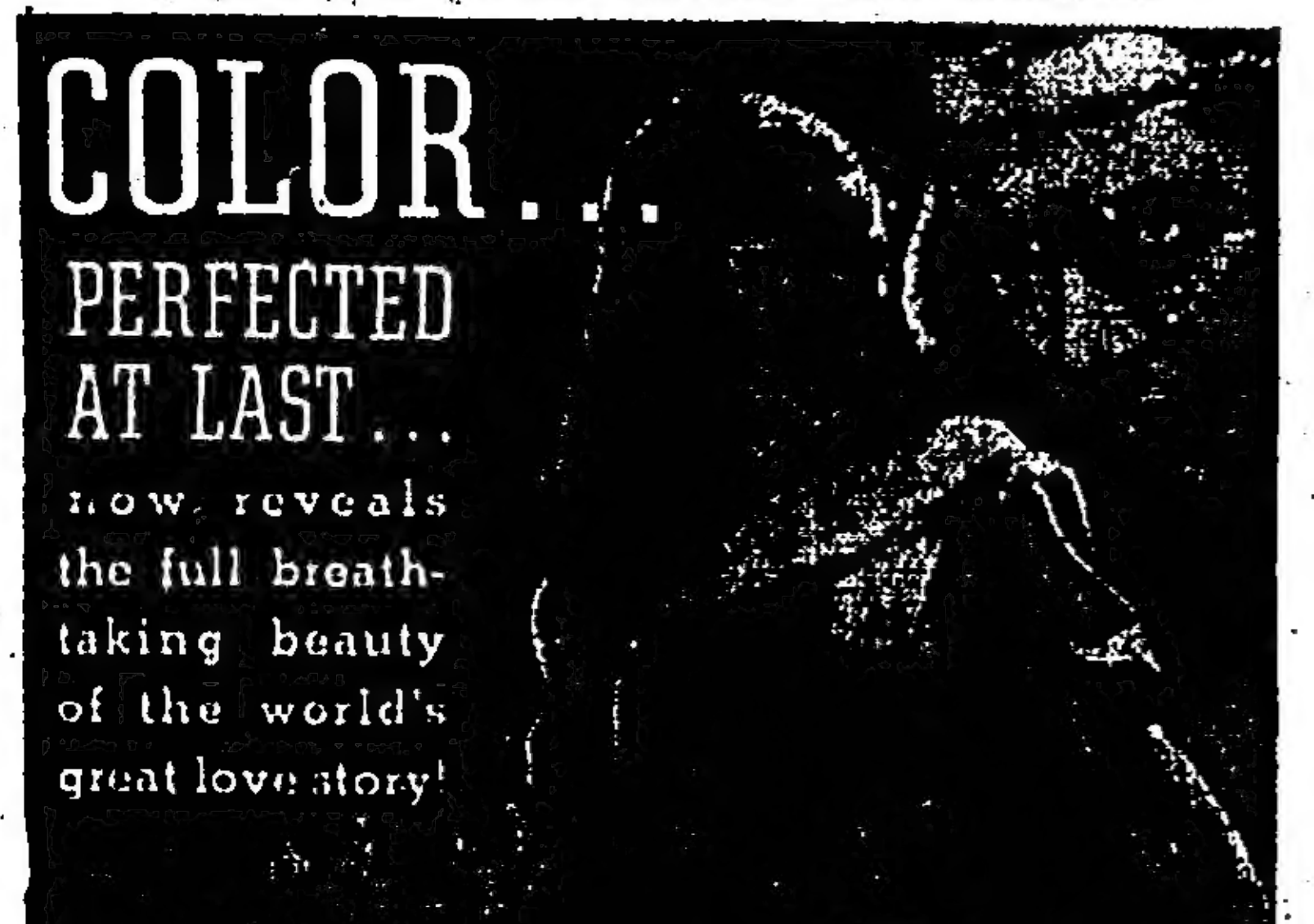
N.B. Patrons are requested to note the changes in the time of exhibition.

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## INSURGENT POSITIONS BLOWN UP

Asturian Miners Responsible

Barcelona, Sept. 1. Republican Spain's famous Asturian miners, who strike terror into the insurgents on whatever front they are employed because of their amazing skill in burrowing beneath the enemy and exploding their positions from under their feet, have scored a signal victory on the Estremadura Road sector, according to a War Ministry communique.

The miners tunneled below the insurgent positions on the Estremadura Road sector near Madrid and successfully exploded six mines, inflicting heavy casualties on their enemies.

The communique adds that a surprise insurgent attack on Cuesta Perdes was repulsed with heavy losses.

Loyalist pursuit planes joined battle with 23 insurgent planes which were attacking the Loyalist positions in the hills south-west of Cabeza del Buey. Two insurgent planes were brought down. It is claimed, without loss to the Loyalists, that the planes were shot down.

### LOYALISTS ON OFFENSIVE

Bilbao, Sept. 1. After a comparative lull on the Estremadura front, the Loyalists began to attack again to-day in the Zubir River sector.

The Loyalists made use of all available material, particularly tanks and aeroplanes, in an unsuccessful attempt to break through the insurgent lines.

An insurgent report claims that the Loyalists lost 500 dead and 250 prisoners, as well as several tanks of Russian design.—Trans-Ocean.

### 10 KILLED BY BOMBS

London, Sept. 1. Ten people were killed and 40 injured when insurgent planes raided the Palamos coastal township of Gerona to-day, according to a Loyalist New Agency report from Barcelona.

Thirty houses were demolished by the bombs.—Reuter Special.

## Old Offender Back Again

Banished Burglar Convicted

Responsible for a series of thefts from the quarters of members of the Taikeo Dockyard Staff during August, Ip Shing, 31, unemployed, was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning on three counts.

He was accused of stealing three ornaments from No. 10 Stanley Terrace, belonging to Mr. H. C. Higgs, on August 18; theft of a clock and two razors belonging to Mr. W. Greenberg at No. 8 Taikeo Club Chambers on August 10; and theft of a safety razor belonging to Mr. McCallan at No. 6 Taikeo Club Chambers on August 16.

Defendant climbed through open windows in the flats during the early hours of the morning.

It was mentioned by Inspector A. Wright that Ip had a bad criminal record.

Sentence of three months' hard labour on each count, the terms to run consecutively, was imposed. A further charge of returning from life banishment was also preferred against Ip, and on this count he was remanded for a week. This charge will be taken for committal to the Criminal Sessions.

## REPORT THEFTS OF VALUABLES, CLOTHES

A married woman, Wal Chuen, of 84 Thomson Road, reported the theft of money and jewellery valued at \$130 from her home between August 31 and yesterday.

Ptes. Thomas and Howlock, of the 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment, have reported the loss of two suits of clothing valued at \$58, from their barrack room.

## SHIPOWNER'S £10,000 DEBT OF HONOUR

Mr. James Herbert Scrutton, a former London shipowner, and brother of the late Lord Justice Scrutton, left a special bequest of £10,000 to his widow to fulfil obligations of "honour or gratitude." His total estate was £870,000 on which duty of £324,000 has been paid.

Mr. Scrutton was a partner in Scrutton, Sons and Co. and a former chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. He had homes at Clen-caster (Glos) and East Portlemouth (South Devon).

## STOP PRESS

## WUCHOW AGAIN BOMBED

Canton, Sept. 2. Wuchow, important city in eastern Kwangsi, was again severely bombed by a squadron of 15 Japanese planes this morning.

According to meagre reports just to hand, the Kwangsi University, which had been bombed in an air raid recently, was again attacked this morning. Six bombs are stated to have landed in the campus, causing considerable damage.

The raiders, which took off from a base off the Chungshan coast, reached Wuchow around 10 a.m. and rained more than 30 bombs, light and heavy, over the city.

The number of casualties has not yet been ascertained but is believed to be heavy. Many houses were demolished.

Earlier in the morning, Nanchang, Loktung and Yuen-tom on the Canton-Hankow Railway, were raided by other Japanese bombers.—Central.

## U.S. FORMS ATLANTIC SQUADRON

14 Ships Assigned To East Coast

Washington, Sept. 1. The U.S. Navy Department has announced the formation of a temporary Atlantic squadron of fourteen warships.

The announcement is wholly unexpected, as the U.S. Fleet has been concentrated in the Pacific since the Sino-Japanese crisis in 1931-32.

The Atlantic Squadron will consist of seven 10,000-ton cruisers and seven destroyers, and will be under the Command of Rear Admiral Forde Todd.

The decision to remove these warships from the Pacific caused immediate speculation whether it is connected with the German-Czech crisis.

The Navy Department, however, announced that the squadron was forming in preparation for Fleet Problem No. 20—next year's annual manoeuvres, involving the defence of the Panama Canal—and will visit such ports as are designated.

The new squadron will remain in the Atlantic until at least next spring, when the entire U.S. Fleet will visit the eastern seaboard after manoeuvres.

All the vessels of the new squadron were recently completed at various Atlantic coast shipyards and five are so new that they are still on "shake-down" cruises.—Reuter.

## OIL CAN'T BE CONFISCATED

Rotterdam, Sept. 1. Reversing the decision of the Middelburg and Dordrecht District Courts, which granted the petition of the Mexican Government for the return of 10,000 tons of petroleum confiscated by the Government on the application of the Batavia Petroleum Company, the State Tribunal has upheld the claim of the Company.

The Court ruled that the petroleum, which was being held on board the tanker Lundoren, was refined before the Mexican Oil Appropriation Law became effective, and thus is the property of the Mexican Eagle Oil Company, a Dutch concern.—Trans-Ocean.

## HURT ALIGHTING FROM VEHICLES

Falling as he attempted to alight from a moving tramcar in Arsenal Street yesterday, Sham Wing, a 10-year-old boy, suffered injuries to the head, and was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

A man, Lui Koon-nam, who attempted to alight from a moving motor bus at King's Road yesterday, fell and was taken to Queen Mary Hospital with head injuries.

Wong Wing-moon, a man, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital, after a similar accident in Nathan Road. He jumped from a moving motor bus, and suffered abrasions to the face.

## STAR

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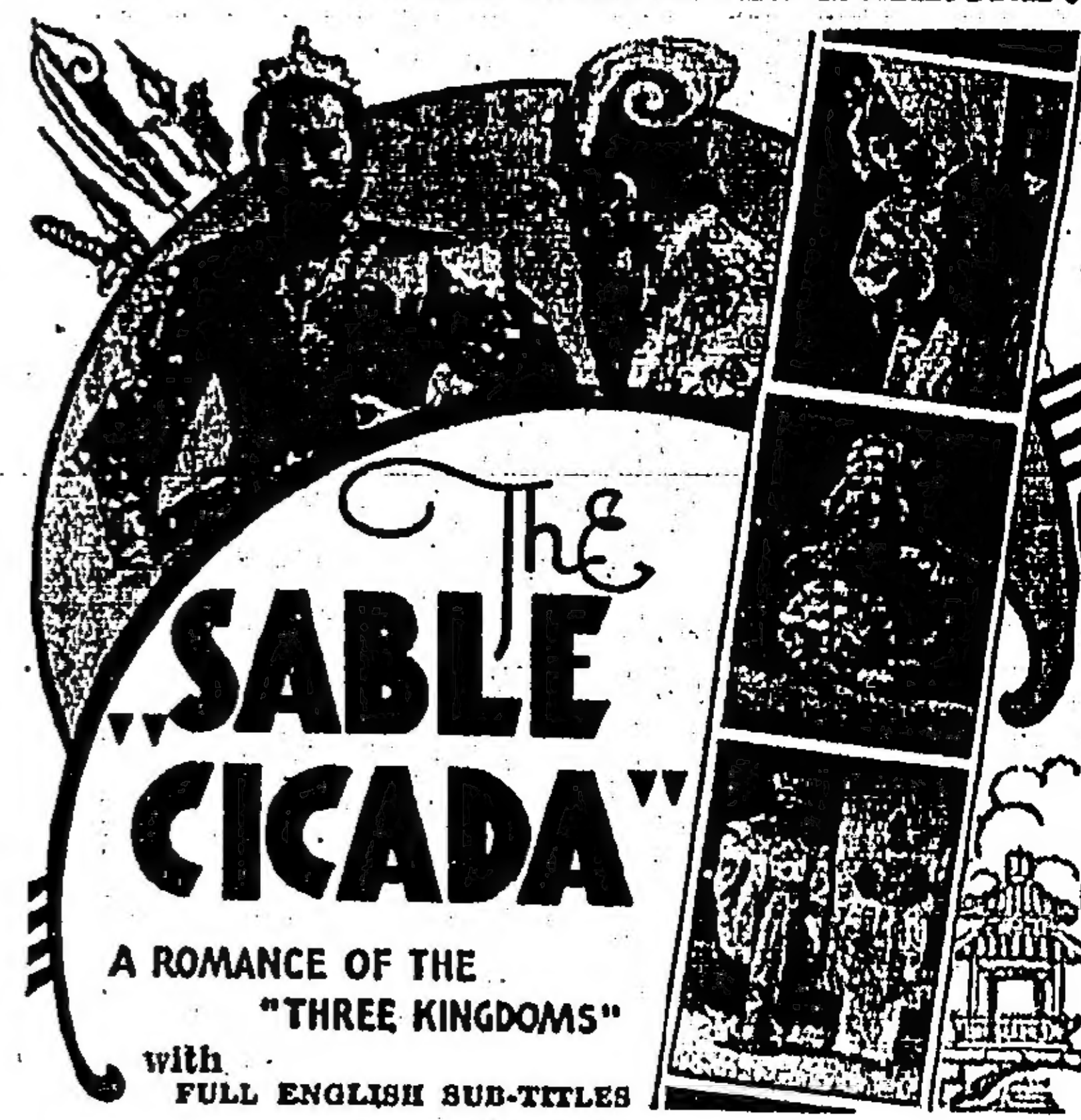
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